

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 75¢ per word per day. Four or more consecutive days, 50¢ per word per day. Each initial line, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

Ads requiring 20 words or less, but more than 10 words, will be charged by the measured space. One day, 40¢ per line, 10¢ per line thereafter. Six consecutive days, 30¢ per line, 10¢ per line thereafter.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATES

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day, plus 10¢ if both type sizes are used.

BIRTH NOTICES

Birth notices, \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 20 words or less. Each additional word, 10¢.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

Memorial notices, cards of thanks, death and funeral notices, \$2.00 per insertion. Each additional word, 10¢.

SUSSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. By mail, Canada, \$3.50 per month. United States, \$4.00 per month. Saturday only, \$2.00 per copy. \$13.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers, 744-5181. Rogers, Lefebvre, 748-4771. McLaughlin, 5K-3254.

REAL ESTATE

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 744-5181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMISTS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

BENWELL - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Benwell, 1981 San Rafael Crescent, at Queen Victoria Hospital, March 27, 1972, a daughter, Janis Anne, 8 pounds 6 ounces. Thanks to Dr. H. G. Lofgren, (Insured).

BLUNT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Blunt, 554 Treason Avenue, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 24, 1972, a daughter, Tracy Shannon, 7 lbs. 5 oz. Thanks to Dr. Bernard and Maternity staff.

JAY - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley (nee Housh) Jay, R.R. No. 2, Munn Rd., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1972, a son, Kevin James Charles, 9 lbs. 3 oz. Many thanks to Dr. H. G. Lofgren, (Insured).

KAMPER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Kamper, 2780 Sea View Road, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1972, a daughter, Sarah Jennifer, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. Bernard and Maternity staff.

WEBB - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, 1000 St. James Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1972, a daughter, Sarah Jennifer, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. Bernard and Maternity staff.

WHITEHEAD - Ian and Robin (nee McGowan) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child - Troy Stewart Ross - 9 lbs. 10 oz. born at Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1972, a son. Proud grandparents: Dr. L. McGowan, Dr. R. McGowan, and Group Capt. and Mrs. E. McGowan. Proud godparents: Dr. L. McGowan, Dr. R. McGowan, and Group Capt. and Mrs. E. McGowan.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ABERNETHY - At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1972, Gordon McKellar Abernethy, born in Port Moody 1902, at age 69, after a long illness, a devoted family man, a retired Professional Forester, survived by his wife, Mrs. G. Abernethy, a daughter, Mrs. M. (Tyla) Abernethy, a son, Mr. J. Abernethy, and a son-in-law, Mr. J. Abernethy.

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Sunday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 248

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

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The council will make a final decision on the project April 10, councillor Wayne Larkin said.



TWO HEADS are better than one but five are better when they're found on an Easter lily by a slightly bemused little girl. Bewitched with the

beauty of her discovery is three-year-old Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane, 6350 Sooke Road. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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To buy the elegant house left vacant by former UVic president Bruce Partridge!

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Death Toll May Hit 100 Off Stormy Japan Coast

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Metcalfe said the protest vessel would be named Greenpeace Three. Greenpeace One and Greenpeace Two were foundation ships chartered to protest the U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

SAIGON (AP) —

Thousands of North Vietnamese troops crossed the demilitarized zone today and engaged the retreating South Vietnamese in the bloodiest fighting since the 1969 Tet offensive, the Saigon commander in the north reported.

In what appeared to be a bid to seize all of the northernmost province of Quang Tri, the North Vietnamese drove the South Vietnamese from their ninth base in three days. The North Vietnamese pushed to within five miles of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Six main government bases still held out along the defence line.

RETALIATION

In Saigon, informed sources said the United States is preparing massive air strikes inside North Vietnam in retaliation for Communist offensive across the demilitarized zone.

They reported that U.S. planes are awaiting clearing weather for the go-ahead.

The sources said American air support to the South Vietnamese has been limited by heavy cloud cover.

Targets inside North Vietnamese territory that are said to be designated for attack are long-range artillery guns that have been pounding South Vietnamese bases, supply depots, surface-to-air missile sites and any other gun positions.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the north, estimated 30,000 North Vietnamese had penetrated into Quang Tri province, despite reverses, he claimed thousands of North Vietnamese had been killed.

Lam, touring the northern quarter, said three North Vietnamese divisions, three artillery regiments and anti-aircraft units armed with surface-to-air missiles had crossed the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri province.

BLOODY BATTLES RAGE

He left no doubt that the offensive southern allied officers have been predicting since late last year was under way. He reported South Vietnamese troops were engaged in several bloody battles.

A North Vietnamese division numbers about 10,000 men at full strength.

DOUBLE MURDER IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — The bodies of a man and a woman, bound hand and foot, were found in the bathtub of a home in the Point Grey area of Vancouver Friday night after fire extensively damaged the house.

Police said the cause of death had not been determined. The victims were described as a youngish couple.

It appeared, police said, that gasoline had been poured over the victims and inside the house, then ignited.

Neighbors said they heard an explosion that shook their houses and saw someone run from the house.

The victims, neighbors said, had moved in just before Christmas and had behaved oddly, so oddly that one neighbor notified authorities. But, he said, nothing was done.

The couple had many late callers, and no lights could be seen through blankets covering the windows. But a porch light was always on.

Meanwhile, RCMP in Surrey reported they had arrested a suspect Thursday in the murders of William Tupniak, 27, and his fiancée, Marilyn Jean Cathers, 24.

A police spokesman said some property stolen from the Tupniak home, where the couple's bodies were discovered Tuesday, had been recovered. Other persons still are being sought in connection with the slayings.

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Irish Easter Tense

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Army spokesmen said the provincial troop buildup was a "normal precaution" against possible Easter violence.

During the night, British troops battled gunmen in Catholic areas of Belfast and an unexplained bomb explosion severed the arm of a 16-year-old boy. In Belfast harbor, 40 men detained aboard the British prison ship HMS Maidstone began a hunger strike for the release of all internees in the province.

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The report was prepared by Donald Fields, a professor at the University of British Columbia, and graduate student William T. Stanbury at the request of the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development.

The four chapters obtained by Mr. Howard, who represents the British Columbia riding of Skeena, cover personal income tax of B.C. In-

dians living on reserves, taxation of Indian reserves, a survey and valuation of seven B.C. reserves and sales tax.

Mr. Howard said in an interview he will demand in the House of Commons that the government release the full report. He declined to say how he came by the four chapters he made available to a Vancouver newspaper.

Main points included in the four chapters:

- Indians living on B.C. re-

serves make such "abysmally low" incomes that many don't pay income tax.

—Rent for leasing Indian land is "regrettably" low.

—The B.C. government is "not highly sympathetic" toward giving Indians a better deal in developing their reserve lands.

—Despite the progressive nature of the income tax the very heavy weighting of Indian incomes in the lowest

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Under the act, Indian occupiers of reserve lands are not subject to real or personal property taxation by local authorities.

The report says an Indian band could create its own taxing jurisdiction and collect taxes now taken by local authorities.

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The report says an Indian band could create its own taxing, jurisdiction and collect taxes, now taken by local authorities.

Abortion Within Months

Therapeutic abortions will likely be conducted at Queen Victoria Hospital within about two months, the head of the hospital board said today.

Alex Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said the matter was discussed at length at a board meeting Thursday night and approved in principle.

The operation had not been considered at the former St. Joseph's Hospital while it was in the hands of the Sisters of St. Ann because the Catholic Church is opposed to it.

The hospital was regained when it was turned over to a public society two months ago.

Wood said the nursing, hospital and medical staffs were consulted on the abortion question and guidelines have been formulated. The subject has been returned to the medical staff for final study in the light of suggestions from Thursday's board meeting.

Wood said a variety of views were encountered on the operation and a basic question appears to be the real wisdom of solving unwanted pregnancies this way. In other business, the board set April 27 as the time for the society's annual meeting, to be held in the nurses' residence alongside the hospital.

Bomarc Defused

NORTH BAY, ONT. (CP) — At 7 p.m. EST Friday, Canada's 56 Bomarc B nuclear-tipped missiles here and at La Macaza, Que., officially became non-operational, the defence department said.

"Today (Friday) is a significant milestone in the history of Canada's air defence, marking as it does the end of an era, the conclusion of the Bomarc era in air defence command," said Maj.-Gen. Norman Magnusson, Canada's air defence commander stationed here.

Israelis Set Terms For Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan insists that the Jordanian army must not be allowed to return to West Jordan after peace is reached between Israel and the Arabs, and Jews must be permitted to settle along the River Jordan.

"We must certainly be in a position where, if the need arises, we have complete control of the West Bank," Dayan said in a state television interview Friday. "There can be no other army there."

A peace agreement with Jordan, Dayan said, "must be one that enables us to settle anywhere in that region." Jews must also be free to settle in the Arab Gaza Strip, he added.

Jordanian King Hussein's recent proposal for a Palestine province on the West Bank, inside Jordan, was "worse than absurd," Dayan said, because Hussein would have no control over the area until he makes peace with Israel.



POLITICAL FRUSTRATIONS were released Thursday night in a shower of paper as members of the press gallery joined in the traditional end-of-session paper fight with the 55 members of the legislature. The third session of the 29th legislature

wrapped up after 51 sitting days which included 25 night sessions. Political observers are predicting another paper war later this year — to be waged with ballots in a provincial election. — (John McKay Photo).

JUST INCREDIBLE

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi's job placement efforts were described as totally incredible in the legislature Thursday.

Gaglardi replied that they were fabulous.

Alex Macdonald, (NDP—Vancouver East) challenged Gaglardi's claim of finding

30,000 jobs for welfare recipients through his department.

"That's an incredible success," Macdonald said.

"Quite incredible. Completely incredible. Totally incredible."

"With all due respect, your figures are incredible and fictitious," he added.

Gaglardi replied that the

figures are "100 per cent correct" and added: "The statistics are quite fabulous. I recognize that."

He said "some ingenious methods" were used in finding jobs.

Later he said he agreed he was "fantastic" but he had to be because he was in a fantastic government.

Final Sermon in June For Dr. J. Lewis McLean

Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, who for more than three decades has played a major part in the community life of Victoria, will retire as minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on July 31.

The minister will preach his last sermon on June 25 before going on a month's holiday. It will mark the end of 34 years service as minister of St. Andrew's.

Rev. McLean, who is in his 67th year, will return to his native province, Ontario, where he will take over the ministry of a church in Elmira, 10 miles from Kitchener. His eldest son,



Walter, is a minister in Waterloo.

"It was a difficult decision to make as I have sunk my roots here," he said. "But I have served the church over a long period and thought it was time to leave."

Few clergymen are as widely known in the province as McLean. He served as a Victoria alderman for two terms — from 1960 to 1964.

He was also moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1954 and during his term visited Formosa and Japan and later attended the Presbyterian Church assembly of Scotland and of Ireland in Belfast.

He has been a member of the Downtown Victoria Kiwanis Club for more than 25 years, served on the Victoria Public Library and Royal Oak Cemetery boards.

He has been president of the Victoria Council of Churches, president of St. Andrew's Society and associated with the Canadian Scottish Regiment since 1939. He is honorary chaplain of the Scottish Regimental Association.

He is also a member of the United Empire Loyalist Association.

BLIZZARD FOILS WALKER

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Buses stopped running and trucks were going off the road, but school teacher Don Thain was all for continuing a non-stop 220-mile walkathon through near-blizzard conditions Friday night.

But an older and wiser head in the form of his school principal finally convinced Thain to give up his march after he had done 100 miles in 24 hours.

Thain began the walk at 8 p.m. Thursday night at mile-post 220 on the Alaska Highway north of here with the twin aims of setting a world record for non-stop walking and for raising funds to take his pupils on a trip to Ontario and Quebec.

Several of the sponsors who were paying so much per

mile accompanied him at intervals, while John Kendrew, principal of Pouce-Coup elementary school, travelled alongside in a camper truck.

Kendrew almost had to haul Thain off the road bodily since he was determined to complete the journey in the face of zero temperatures, 30-mile-an-hour winds and three inches of snow. At one point, a truck went off the highway in the near-blizzard — nearly taking Thain with it.

There was no immediate indication of how much Thain, who is in his mid-20s, raised for the 100 miles he completed. The money will go into a fund being raised through a number of school and community projects to send 40 Grade 5 students on a visit to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa later this year.

Raids Hike Heroin Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police say heroin users, some totting guns and others only 13 years old, have become the city's pumper one drug problem with more than 3,000 addicts to the habit.

"It's got out of hand," said one police officer. "We simply

can't keep up with it. There's no doubt it's going to get much worse."

Since last Tuesday, 56 persons — most of them of Italian origin and in their teens or early 20s — have been arrested by members of the RCMP's drug squad in a major crackdown on traffickers.

Most of those arrested are charged with trafficking in heroin, amphetamines and MDA.

Police say a result of the raids has been that the price of heroin, which was about \$20 a capsule at the beginning of the week, has jumped to \$30.

They add that, last December there was such an over-supply of the drug that the price dropped to \$3 a capsule.

WITHIN PRICE RANGE
"At \$3 a cap that would be within the price range of any kid who's gone the route of marijuana and hashish and speed and who wants to try something else," said a senior police official.

"...at that price, a lot of kids probably tried their first heroin. Was it a deliberate attempt to drop the price in order to recruit new users? I don't know."

LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 1
nett, a friend of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, to be appointed first mayor of the newly-created municipality of Dufferin in which Bennett, a land developer, had large holdings.

LET OFF
Campbell was let off easily in his estimates this week as MLAs headed for the finish line. But they paused long enough Thursday to give Gaglardi serious quizzing on his expense account practices and the reasons for his extensive travels in North America.

During the session cabinet ministers made a number of seemingly conflicting statements about the state of the Moran Dam power generation proposal.

The government appeared to be backing away from suggesting the dam be built on the Fraser for economic reasons, but a potentially serious flood threat to the Fraser Valley from heavy mountain snow packs appeared to be a factor in increased cabinet level suggestions that a Fraser dam might be needed for flood control.

The Moran took over the role of top environmental

issue at a time when expressed public concern on pollution control matters appeared to level off.

The most contentious bills were Bill 3, to force referendums on teacher salary increases above a percentage to be set by the cabinet, and Bill 49, to give the cabinet and Gaglardi power to limit welfare payments and the right of appeal on those payments.

One of the most widely-acclaimed bills was the Family Relations Act, streamlining much of family law.

Other bills empowered the government to pay compensation to victims of crime, to spend money on green-belt protection and on putting power lines underground and to put \$25 million into the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

RECORD BUDGET

Premier Bennett's \$1.45 billion budget was a record and he put another \$115 million of accumulated surpluses into a number of special and perpetual funds which earn interest in what he calls his policy of "re-cycling" B.C.'s money.

Decorum and respect for the rules in the Legislature didn't fare any better than usual but the screaming procedural rages of past years were fewer and farther between.

SPARA EXTENDS FUND CAMPAIGN

Directors of the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association will extend for another six weeks a fund-raising campaign for construction of a \$680,000 skating and curling rink.

A door-to-door blitz which started in February has netted only \$35,000 and the association must raise 80 per cent of the total building costs before construction can begin.

A SPARA executive member said the group must seek other methods of raising money.

As a first move SPARA will ask councils of North and Central Saanich and Sidney to cover an estimated \$25,000 operating deficit for the recreation centre's first year of operation.

The rink, which would include a 50-metre

swim pool, SPARA has leased a location in department of transport land near Sidney.

"Debentures are not going as well as expected," said spokesman Al Storey.

Canvassers say residents support the project but actual receipts indicate an average debenture purchase of \$25 from each household. To reach the construction goal an average purchase of \$125 is needed.

the weather

The air mass in the south coast has dried out a little more quickly with the result that skies have cleared about six hours earlier. To the north the Arctic front is a little slower in moving down with the result that cloud will be a little slower in moving in to the southern portions of the central interior region. Elsewhere cloud and sunshine plus showers along the coast will show further improvement for Sunday with more sunshine in the south coast. Temperatures will be cooler in all regions through the weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers becoming sunny this afternoon. Brisk winds. Tonight, clear and cooler. Sunday, sunny. Highs both days near 50. Low tonight near 35.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, mostly sunny and cooler. Strong winds today. Highs both days near 50 and lows tonight in the low thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy and a few showers of rain and snow. Windy at times. Tonight, mostly clear and cooler. Sunday, mostly sunny.

Highs both days mid forties. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 50 41 .26

Normal 52 41 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 52 41 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 32 25 .02

Halifax 34 32 1.06

Montreal 42 25 —

Ottawa 20 23 —

Toronto 41 27 —

North Bay 36 25 —

Churchill 18 — 3 —

The Pas 43 12 —

Thunder Bay 34 25 .08

Kenora 31 22 .01

Winnipeg 35 18 —

Brandon 36 20 —

Regina 45 27 —

Saskatoon 42 27 —

Prince Albert 41 14 —

N. Battleford 39 28 —

Swift Current 50 30 —

Medicine Hat 60 32 —

Lethbridge 45 33 —

Calgary 57 34 —

Edmonton 47 35 —

Penticton 63 53 trace

Cranbrook 59 43 —

Castlegar 65 46 trace

Vancouver 58 48 .63

Prince Rupert 41 32 .26

Prince George 58 29 .25

MacKenzie 49 12 .83

Nanaimo 55 37 .17

Kamloops 58 52 —

Revelstoke 53 34 .07

Fort Nelson 15 4 .16

Peace River 41 8 .04

Whitehorse 18 8 —

Fort St. John 37 6 .30

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 29, 8; Detroit 50, 32;

Chicago 37, 33; New York 64,

14; Seattle 58, 49; Spokane 59,

44; Portland 57, 49; San Francisco 60, 51; Los Angeles 72,

54.

World temperatures: Rome 68, 50; Paris 60, 51; London 57, 50; Berlin 50, 39; Amsterdam 55, 48; Brussels 64, 55;

Madrid 68, 43; Moscow 41, 30;

Stockholm 39, 28; Tokyo 56,

45.

City's Weather Record

Sunshine, March 112.0 hrs.

Last March 143.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs) 146.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 275.9 hrs.

Last Year 277.9 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs) 313.0 hrs.

Precip. March 4.06 ins.

Last March 2.50 ins.

Normal (30 yrs) 2.24 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 14.42 ins.

Last Year 10.19 ins.

Normal (30 yrs) 9.85 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:53 Sunset 18:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

1 03.30 8.010.50 2.518.30 4.922.00 6.9

2 03.45 8.111.25 2.521.15 7.222.45 7.2

3 03.10 8.112.05 2.522.00 7.523.00 7.5

4 02.45 8.121.30 2.523.00 7.823.55 7.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

1 00.00 7.805.15 9.812.15 2.820.15 9.8

2 00.45 8.105.45 9.812.45 2.821.00 9.9

3 01.30 8.405.45 9.813.30 2.822.05 10.0

4 02.30 9.004.15 9.814.10 2.823.10 10.0

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Election '72: Bennett Lacks Usual Campaign Control

The next provincial election will be the most fascinating in the lengthy history of Premier Bennett's government.

It will certainly be the least predictable, despite the fact that the Socreds are smart-money favorites to be returned to power for the eighth time.

This will be the first election since 1952 when Bennett will be unable to take total control of the issues and force debate on his terms alone.

Part of the reason is simply the premier's age. He'll be 72 in August. Average age of Canada's other premiers is 41 years.

As an election issue, Bennett's age won't be discussed too openly, but privately many candidates will point out that a vote for Social Credit is a shot in the dark.

The question is not how long Bennett can continue to govern, but who will succeed him.

The election is not going to answer this question if Social Credit is returned.

The main political weakness in this government is the absence of strength in the cabinet. B.C.'s Socreds aren't like Ontario's Conservatives, who have been able to change leaders three times in 35 years and stay in office.

It's been strictly a one-man show on the west coast, and the voters may also decide after looking at the Socred alternatives that it should also be a one-act show.

With his usual skill, the premier has carefully prepared a set of issues he hopes will be able to dominate the election, forcing the campaign to be

fought with the overheated partisanship he likes so well.

He brought in legislation designed to start a war with the teaching profession and create the impression that education costs are rising out of control.

Lately he's been muttering about United States labor bosses trying to take control of the province through the NDP, but it's hard to predict how hard Bennett will push this line after backing down on Bill 88.

Yet we could have important strikes in the construction and forest industries this spring and summer. If we do, Bennett will certainly seize upon them as more material for one of his favorite arguments that no pressure group can be allowed to push the government around.

Strikes would also help him because unemployment is dropping, and labor trouble would create the impression that an NDP victory means a

They are the wild cards in the election hand, because nobody knows where their support will come from and how great it will be. Warren is set

time to stop the politics of division, confrontation and fear which characterize Bennett's style.

A strong showing by the Tories raises at least the possibility of a minority government or an NDP sweep. Many delegates at last week's Conservative convention in Vancouver said they are prepared for an NDP government for a few years if that's the price of getting rid of Social Credit.

Dave Barrett's New Democrats remain the only alternative to the government with a proven strong base of popular support. They always get between 30 per cent and 35 per cent of the vote.

Barrett has never led the party in an election, having taken over from Tom Berger after the debacle in 1969. But he's a proven vote-getter, and

the only NDP member who increased his margin of victory in the last election.

He has been working hard to improve his party's support in the critical northern constituencies. Barrett has a warm populist style which could set well in rural areas.

He's not tied to labor the way Berger was, and is counting on his own natural friendliness to counter Bennett's charges of a socialist menace.

Instead of talking about taking over the B.C. Telephone Company, Barrett will campaign on social issues like government automobile insurance, a guaranteed monthly income for the elderly, jobs for young people, a return to small-business enterprise and development of secondary industry, particularly in agricultural processing.

At this stage, the Liberals

seem to be in the greatest trouble. They are draped with the albatross of apparent public unhappiness with Prime Minister Trudeau's federal government.

Late in the legislative session, provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGee started to criticize federal policies, but feebly. His party also has not shown that it can break out of its Vancouver-based image.

No simple explanation would account for a government defeat in the next election, but part of the reason would be that voters had decided to experiment.

Bennett doesn't admit to belief in the theory that every government simply exhausts its currency after a number of years, but most of his opponents do.



PRESS GALLERY
peter mcnelly

return to the slump economy of the last few years.

He's on home ground if the campaign develops around these themes. But the other factors out his control include Derrill Warren's revived Tories.

on becoming premier some day, and he believes Socred voters will turn to him more readily than to anybody else.

With his low-keyed approach, Warren will be trying to get votes on the basis that a good era has ended and it's

Violence Predicted If Jobs Unavailable

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

British Columbia needs a crash program of jobs for young people on welfare to prevent future social unrest, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Thursday.

He said Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's annual report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1971, showed there were 34,668 single unemployed persons on welfare — up 8,500 from the previous year.

Barrett said the unemployed single person today is, on the average, in his late 20s, fairly well educated and capable of working.

He estimated about 50 per cent of the single unemployed in B.C. are under 25 years old.

"These people are in the

normal range with normal expectations," Barrett said.

Unless society creates jobs for these people, Barrett said, they can turn to violence to express their frustrations.

"These youngsters came into the job market wanting their piece of success, and it's not there for them."

Barrett said until recently single welfare recipients were usually men in their 40s with debilitating emotional or physical problems. The change way from this state has become particularly evident in Quebec where an increasing number of young people can't find work and are expressing their anger in violence.

Barrett called for a "crash program" of jobs in reforestation, parks development, municipal clean up work and anti-pollution projects.

"We cannot afford not to do this," Barrett said.

Gagliardi said the leader of the opposition knows a lot about welfare administration because he used to be a social worker, but doesn't know what he's talking about when it comes to solutions.

But then Gagliardi said the government is trying to find as many jobs as it can for unemployed people.

He said part of the problem is the lack of skilled labor. The government is working against this situation with an on-the-job training program, Gagliardi said.

In other remarks, Barrett said Gagliardi's annual report shows an "alarming" increase in the number of children coming into care.

As of last March, said Barrett there were 9,975 children being cared for by the depart-



BARRETT
crash program

ment and children's aid societies.

Of this group, 5,825 persons were either new admissions or transfers from one agency to another. But Barrett said Gagliardi hasn't instituted one new treatment program for care of emotionally disturbed children.

CENTRES UNDERSTAFFED

He said there are no more than 30 to 40 residential treatment beds for these children, and he challenged Gagliardi to name one centre with a staff psychiatrist and with weekly visits by a psychologist.

According to the minister's report, Barrett said, 370 disturbed children needed treatment last year and there were 622 cases of delinquency defined under the juvenile delinquency act.

Barrett said it won't do to talk about Brannan Lake and Willingdon Schools for Girls because they are not treatment centres, they're "holding centres."

There's no resident psychologist and psychiatrist at these institutions, Barrett said. He also charged the basic level of staffing for social workers is 30 per cent below what it should be.

Island Welfare Service 'Ranks as a Crisis'

Welfare services on Vancouver Island are in a state of crisis, opposition M.L.A.s told Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi Thursday.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the number of welfare cases on the Island and in the Mackenzie district during the fiscal year ending last March increased from 13,979 in 1970 to 16,675.

"This ranks as a crisis. Region number one has to be considered a crisis area," Barrett said.

He said these increases have been met with only a "handful" of additional field workers.

"They're shocking reports

Gagliardi said Barrett should know that the report he is quoting is a year old and caseloads have declined since last March.

Eleen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) said information in a report from the Greater Victoria Low Income Group shows that the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen is not doing a good job here.

Mrs. Dailly said case histories revealed in the report show that the PAB has been referring people to jobs which don't exist or which don't meet the conditions outlined at the time of referral.

"They're shocking reports

and I hope you would meet with them to discuss the problems outlined in their report," Mrs. Dailly said.

She charged that the Island's regional director has instituted a "get tough" policy with welfare recipients in Sooke, and said Gagliardi's response was "I don't care what they do."

Mrs. Dailly said people off welfare in Sooke who move to Victoria must wait a month before becoming eligible for welfare again.

This is simply a case of making poor people suffer indignities, Mrs. Dailly said.

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Bennett Prevents Vote On Pollution Control

Premier Bennett wouldn't let the legislature vote Thursday on a resolution calling for joint pollution control efforts between British Columbia and the State of Washington.

In the dying moments of the 1972 session, the government called debate on a motion introduced by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett calling for the mutual co-operation.

Barrett's motion corre-

sponded to a resolution which has been passed by the Washington legislature. His attempt to get the house here to approve the motion is partly the result of visits exchanged between B.C. and Washington by the New Democrats and American legislators from Olympia.

After Barrett read his resolution to the house, Attorney General Leslie Peterson argued that it was out of order

because it was a communication from a foreign jurisdiction and as such, should have been presented to the house through the federal external affairs department.

Speaker William Murray ruled the motion in order, despite Peterson's argument.

ADJOURNMENT MOVED

But immediately after that, Premier Bennett jumped up and moved adjournment of the debate. All government M.L.A.s voted with Bennett's motion which had the effect of killing the issue without committing the government to taking a stand on it.

A resolution by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer calling for house support of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline as an alternative to West Coast oil tanker shipments from Alaska was also prevented from reaching a vote.

Ed Smith (SC—North Peace River) said there was little doubt that the idea was sound but adjournment of the debate on the grounds B.C. couldn't communicate its views directly to the U.S. government.

WELFARE MEMO CALLED 'PRYING'

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi was criticized in the legislature Thursday for his department's suspicions about male boarders in female welfare recipients' homes.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) attacked Gagliardi for a departmental memorandum warning staff that "male boarders" are difficult to distinguish from common-law husbands.

He said a 35-year-old woman in Victoria was told Wednesday to get rid of her 19-year-old boarder or she

would lose her welfare assistance.

Macdonald said the government should stop "prying" into the status of the "star boarder" in these situations and said the memorandum was disgraceful and should be withdrawn. Women who take boarders while on welfare are simply showing some initiative, he said.

Macdonald said the secret memorandum amounted to male chauvinism because it made no mention of female "housekeepers" in male welfare recipients' homes.

TAX TIPS

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-3531.

Q. My mother does not live in Canada and I send her a regular allowance. Her income is less than \$850 a year. Is there a special form I must complete when claiming her as a dependant?

A. You should complete and attach to your return a form TIE-NR which may be obtained from your district taxation office. You should also submit remittance receipts such as cancelled cheques, bank drafts, or money orders, as proof of support. These documents should show the amount remitted, date of purchase, and the name of the person to whom the support was given.

Q. How do I report rental income, and which tax return should I use, the T1 Short or the T1 General?

A. You should use the T1 general tax return. Rental income should be reported in the space provided on page 2. Attach to your return a separate statement of the rental income and the expenses. Allowable expenses would include such things as mortgage interest, fire insurance, municipal taxes and the cost of repairs made to the property as well as capital cost allowance.

Q. Unemployed for the whole of last year, I was attending a Canada Manpower training course. I received a living allowance while on the course. Do I declare this allowance as income for taxation purposes?

A. For the 1971 taxation year, any allowance received from Canada Manpower for special training is not considered to be income for income tax purposes.

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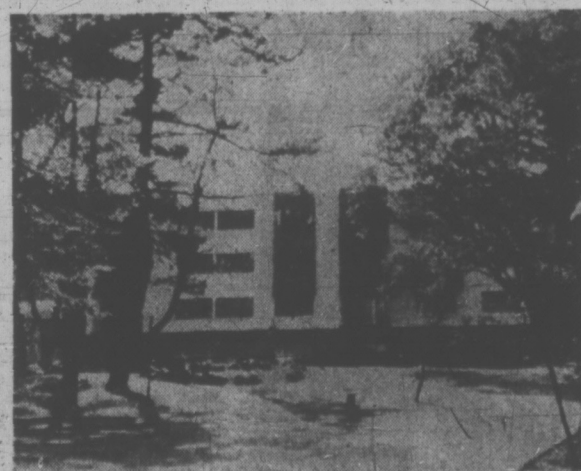
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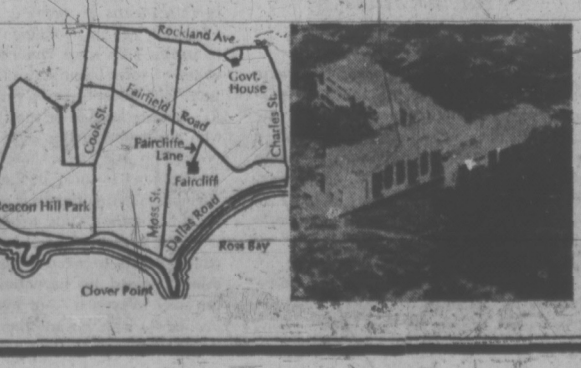
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The Continuing Challenge

It is perhaps a sign of our era that the slightly brighter dawn of Easter Sunday this year will be more properly ascribed to political than to moral improvement in the world. Observance of the religious precepts and moral guidelines of mankind have not changed appreciably during the past year, but the political climate which determines our hopes for international peace has taken a change for the better.

Whether man's moral nature has influenced his political nature, or vice versa, may be difficult to determine at this point. But in any case we may take encouragement from the fact that in a number of areas there has been a subsidence

of fear and suspicion between nations, and an apparent increase in security and confidence in man's dealings across the arbitrary borders which govern his global life.

The useless destruction in Vietnam continues but it is becoming more localized, and the American withdrawal continues on schedule. The new United States-China relationship and China's presence in the United Nations promise an era of improved communication where it is most needed.

The tensions between Russia and the West have eased, and we appear to be on the eve of further advances in disarmament. West Berliners are visiting East Ber-

liners; Britain is entering the European Common Market; many of the hot spots of former years: the Middle East, Bangladesh, Cuba, Algeria, the Russo-Chinese border, for instance, are relatively quiet, at least for the moment. There is definitely a more hopeful feeling in much of the world — which does not mean that its problems have been solved, but does suggest that they could be.

It would be encouraging to be able to say that these improvements in the world scene have been the result of a resurgence of moral strength around the globe, a fine fruition of united effort by the religions of the world. But although there is clear evidence that moral determination still survives in individuals, that the Golden Rule is applied by many men and women to their neighbors far and near, it cannot be shown that this spirit has reached national proportions in any country — that it has become the guideline for national policy anywhere.

The answer seems to lie rather in political exigence, in widespread fear; in a growing realization that a peaceful world is more operable in the nuclear age than a warlike one, and that mankind is now sharing a common apprehension that its planet may prove inadequate to sustain man's future.

The traditional challenge to the church still stands: to go into all the world... It is a challenge that will not be mastered in the basketball gymnasium, the day-care centre, the bingo hall or the marriage counselling office — even though these all have their place. It will have to be met in moral leadership that takes its stand on the great questions of the day, that applies a publicly-proclaimed moral judgment even when this may be unpopular: on racial discrimination, on war and armaments participation, on political chicanery, on unworthy social conduct. Everyone knows where the church stood two thousand years ago. Does everyone know where it stands today?

Archbishop Harold Sexton

People from all walks of life and different religious denominations will note the loss of a figure of forthright character, simple generosity, compassion and easy friendliness in the death this week of Most Rev. Harold Sexton, retired Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia.

He will be remembered as much for the warmth of his personality as for the high office he attained in the church he served for a third of a century in this province. Outspoken on matters of principle — no one was left in

doubt of his stand on issues of faith or of the day — he brought to his ministries a full recognition of human values and a sympathetic understanding of human strengths and frailties.

His early support of the ecumenical cause disclosed his thoughtful assessment of mankind and the desirability of accenting those elements it held in common, regardless of sectarianism.

Residents to whom he was once familiar on the streets of Victoria will regret the loss of a man who could walk with kings, nor lose the common touch.

In Their Easter Bonnets

Not everyone enters the Easter Parade. Not everyone buys a new spring hat for the occasion. But the boulevards of Victoria, with pretensions to elegance, are preening themselves in new Easter bonnets of flowering trees — those attractive imports from Japan that set the fashion outdoors at this season.

In the cultivated fields, Milady Spring is kicking the saxifrage, tulip, blue and white rock hem of her maxi to reveal the daffodil and tulip flounces of her petticoat.

This is Victoria as Easter arrives, colorful, bright, saucy. After the long weeks of sombre winter and the dyspeptic days of early spring, we had almost forgotten the old girl could look so lovely.

ART STOTT

Is This the School's Job?

Since education moved from the general concept of the little red school house with its concentration on the Three R's, increasing pressure has been placed on teachers to provide guidance and instruction on a variety of subjects considered essential to society. The presumed answer to a multitude of problems has been education. In the majority of instances, the courses have proved their merit.

A complex society requires specialized instruction for the young on matters frequently beyond the competence of their parents.

The schools are expected to open doors to their pupils for which their fathers and mothers have no keys — doors, in fact, that did not exist at an earlier time because the chambers into which they give access had not even been contemplated. The problem arose long before the space age brought its miracles and mysteries for study by specialized individuals as well as by the public in general terms. The advance of technology made its demands. Who, in grandpa's boyhood, worried about radio, its mechanical requirements or the broader human adjustment it imposed on people at large?

Parental Abdication

But while schools were responding to legitimate pressures, teaching, or attempting to teach, the young to meet the circumstances of their existence in a changing world, an accompanying development took place. Parents, in many instances, began to abdicate their own responsibilities, leaving it to the school to assume the duties once considered the obligation of the home.

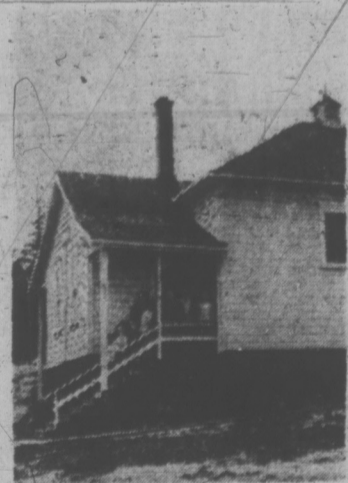
We have reached the point in this community at which some parents telephone some school principals pleading, or demanding, that they exert an influence on children for misdemeanors in no way connected with the classroom or the formal educational system.

The question arises: How far should schools go in accepting such responsibilities?

It seems to me the issue reaches a critical point in the action of a Van-

couver coronor's jury, reportedly including five members with drug experience, which recommended that schools start compulsory programs to teach young people the dangers of mixing drugs and how to give first aid for drug overdose.

The recommendations, said The Canadian Press, were part of a verdict that found the February 26 (Vancouver) death of 16-year-old June Dickinson resulted from "an overdose of heroin and, or, a reaction from a mixture of heroin and MDA."



SIMPLER TIMES
... beyond the Three R's

This was the epilogue to the tragic obscenity of a young life taken by narcotics and the environment in which the girl had placed herself. The evidence was of a nature to challenge human compassion with revulsion. Unhappily, the incident was not unique.

So a jury, which contained her peers, urges the schools to assume another responsibility.

The current logic of the recommendations is plausible. It notes that the drug scene is with us now. More young lives are presumably to be sacrificed to

the use of narcotics. Therefore the young must be instructed on such matters and the place to do it is in school.

It seems to me the generality of the proposal ignores some significant considerations. With exceptions so few that they do not alter the general picture, narcotic addiction is a one way journey to destruction. It is a trip into disaster which no one is required to take. Addicts are addicts, in the majority of cases, because they opted for drug use.

Surely the "instruction" that is needed is a perpetual admonition not to start the journey. The techniques of making the trip easier for those who bought their own ticket and chose their own route seem a little more sophisticated than schools should be asked to master.

Hideous Lesson

The educative value, hideous as it may be, in the Vancouver incident resides in the grotesque squalor of the child's death. A graphic presentation of that episode, cruel as it would be, could be more impressive to school pupils — even the smart alecks among them — than any amount of clinical instruction.

It is frequently argued that narcotic addiction is an illness rather than a crime. The argument stands on its own merit, but it should be understood that, except in rare cases, the illness is self-induced. It is not a condition innocently created by a random germ.

In an area where medical evidence is contradictory, even in such subdivisions as the so-called "soft" drugs, the only certain means of avoiding the results of addiction lies in avoidance of the narcotic itself. This may run contrary to the belief of some members of the drug culture, who accept use of various narcotics as a commonplace of the times. To those who subscribe to this cult, it may seem normal to ask the schools to provide aid and comfort to those of their fellows who encounter difficulties that can be fatal.

It is another thing to ask the general public if it wishes to finance that aid and comfort and to accept the self-inflicted injury caused by narcotics as an issue for easy tolerance — or even uneasy tolerance — with an additional, extraneous burden imposed on the schools.



The Rebirth

— S.C. Government photo

WILLIAM R. FRYE

The UN Plans an 'Earthwatch'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations is undertaking a task which, if successful, could alter the world as dramatically as any other single project in the 20th Century. It could also, in the process, transform the world's image of the United Nations.

This undertaking is protection of the world's environment. It is seriously proposed; and quite likely to be agreed, that the UN supervise and co-ordinate a global crusade for clearer air, purer water, unpolluted soil and quieter surroundings.

Among many other specific steps, it is suggested that the world organization set up at least 100 "earthwatch" stations throughout the world to sound the alarm when contamination occurs or is in danger of occurring.

The UN would encourage nations to agree upon standards of international behavior and responsibility in the environmental field, and then embody some of these standards in binding treaties—for example, on the dumping of wastes into the ocean. Though in near-desperate financial straits itself, the UN would even help raise money to pay for the whole enterprise.

Stockholm in June

All this, and much more, is expected to be brought to final realization, after years of preparation, at the UN Conference on the Human Environment this June in Stockholm.

The implications range far. Co-operation in protecting the environment could, for example:

- Bring rich and poor nations — hopefully, Communist and non-Communist alike — to see a wide area of common interest, and join in co-operatively advancing it.
- Establish a link between the UN and young people of the world, many of whom look upon the environment as one of their principal preoccupations.
- Help channel the industrialization of poor countries into paths which avoid the environmental damage which rich countries have sustained in their development process.
- Provide tangible evidence for

skeptics — in and out of government — that the UN is worth preserving, financing, and strengthening.

Rarely, if ever, has the UN attempted anything of quite this magnitude. The only parallel that springs to mind is establishment in the 1950s of the International Atomic Energy Agency — the atoms-for-peace organization which was to have helped harness the promise of the atomic age, and which, to some extent, has done so.

Stockholm could be a disappointment; but if it is, it will not be for lack of careful preparation. The extent and

high-minded speeches soon forgotten. A permanent unit is to be set up under the UN Secretary-General to follow through, co-ordinating environmental protection work done by governments and international agencies. The "earthwatch" would be one part of this work.

Some results have already been obtained. Seventy-seven countries have surveyed their environmental problems. Many have set up, for the first time, governmental machinery to deal with them.

Treaties recognizing the responsibility of one country not to pollute the environment of another have been negotiated — some, by now, being virtually ready for signature. A special fund has been proposed to help finance international protection of the environment.

Out of 'Motherhood'

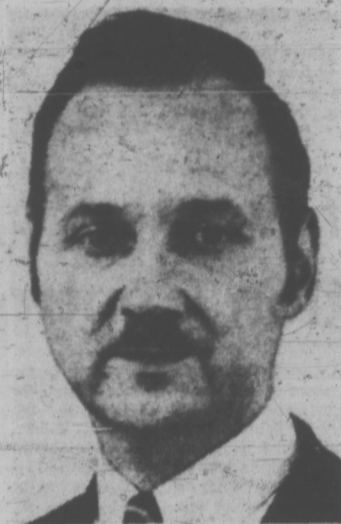
The net effect of all this is that it soon will no longer be so largely true that everyone talks about pollution but no one does anything about it. "The environment issue," Strong said recently, "is moving out of the 'motherhood' stage to the point where it is now being seen as one of the most pervasive, profound and revolutionary issues that man has ever faced."

"It requires us to confront such fundamental issues as the possible limitations to growth, the purpose of growth, the control of technology, the utilization of the world's resources and distribution of its opportunities."

"The real test of Stockholm," he said, "will be the extent to which it points up to the world the new direction man must take if he is to avoid the risks and realize the benefits which his command of science and technology now makes possible."

This is, in part, a public relations task, and hyperbole is often a part of public relations. But future generations may feel there was more fact than hyperbole in Strong's thesis. "The survival and well-being of the whole human species" is at issue, he is saying — and that might just be the case.

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MAURICE STRONG
... remarkably able

quality of the preparatory work which, over a period of nearly two years, has gone into the conference is breathtaking.

A remarkably able Canadian, Maurice F. Strong, is directing this work. Hundreds of experts from 115 countries have taken part. They have produced 12,000 pages of material which has been condensed into 700 pages embodying some 5,000 recommendations or suggestions.

Nor is the Stockholm conference to be a one-shot affair. Its paper work and

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Taylor Beach, Metchosin, is an excellent recreational area.

The beach is shelving and consists of fine pebbles and sand. It is a vantage point for a good view of the Olympic Mountains and from it Victoria seems to nestle into the misty hills.

There are a great many bugs about the beach. Examine some of them and you can be very interesting, for some have been "deadheads" that have now been washed ashore during the winter storms. Here you can find some "labeled" by the "ship worm" or teredo. Others are covered

with the minute holes made by the "teredo" and some that no doubt lay in the forest for a long time now show the remains of the "ship worm." A larva of a beetle that lives in the forest floor, for about three years, feeds on these creatures as they lay a part of the way to life.

If you walk along to the high rocks to the south there you can find the fascinat-

ing little plant, the romanzoffia or "Mist Maidens." Be sure not to destroy any of these plants as they are not very plentiful along our coast.

If you look into the tide pools you can find a few sea animals, but this area has very little normal sea life.

Look at the old fir trees that are growing at the shoreline. See how twisted, gnarled and bent they are — all leaning towards the north. This is because of the prevailing south-west winds on this part of the coast. One wonders how they have survived.

At the tide line you can find some of the deep water seaweeds washed ashore by the winter storms. There is the sea lace, stiff sea brush and the dark red blades of the sea fan. If you look on some of the blades you can find tiny little white dots that are shells of a small snail living on this medium. There are also the hard brittle "stalks" of the coral that have bleached white in the sun.

The drive out is itself well worthwhile for here you see the lush green meadows and the wonderful stands of Garry oaks, and perhaps some white-faced cattle grazing — a truly pastoral setting enhanced by some very old barns that add to the beauty of this part of our Island.

Among the hills to the west, Blenheim Mountain stands out in relief and, if you are lucky, you may see some turkey vultures soaring overhead. They have a nesting site in this area.

FROM OUR READERS

Letter to Virginia

Yes, there is a Waterloo, Quebec. In fact, it is a fairly thriving town of 5,000 inhabitants, situated in the heart of the Eastern Townships about halfway between Montreal and Sherbrooke, on Quebec Highway No. 1.

I am quite aware that the province of Quebec is not in particularly good odor in Beautiful B.C.; nevertheless I find it difficult to believe that the Post Office would ostracize us to the point of ignoring our existence. Admittedly there is also a Waterloo in Ontario (also Iowa, Belgium, etc., etc.) but it is quite unnecessary for all mail from your area to go via any of these routes.

With two married daughters and a married son living in your city, all regular correspondents, 10 days between mailing and receiving, seems rather excessive. My family, as well as others,

write out the word Quebec in full and underline it; why is it that these letters go first to Waterloo, Ontario, and then reach us with "Try Quebec" overwritten on them? One might expect this from Toronto, but hardly from Victoria.

I hope that your very fine newspaper will see fit to publicize this fact in some way, thereby doing a service not only to myself, but to my many friends with Victorian relatives and friends. — Mrs. M. H. MacIntosh, Box 5, Waterloo, Quebec.

Add to Life

We, of Victoria Truth Centre, are especially interested and grateful for your recent many pictures and articles about children and things that add to life. Thank you. With blessings, — Dr. E. M. Smiley, Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street.

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Developers'

Views

Toward

Buildings:



There's no room for sentimentality

The Money-Making 'Machines'

As the taxi headed for the hotel and the seminar, I told the driver, "I'm going to spend the day learning how to be a land developer."

"If you catch on," he said as he turned to see if I measured up to his expectations of people who want to be developers, "you'll have a great future ahead of you."

Obviously he meant that I could make a lot of money. That was also the message of the organizers of the seminar where I was going to spend the day.

The affair was called Development '72. It was presented jointly by the University of Waterloo and the Canadian Institute of Quantity Surveyors.

'Live Like King'

Luxury and riches were in fact very much emphasized in the promotion for the seminar.

"Live like a king for the day, anyway," said the estimator for a construction company at the table where I was sitting. Taste what you imagine to be the pleasures of the life of a real estate developer; that's what really was going on.

The people attending the seminar were not, however, developers. If you are a land developer, you presumably don't go to conferences to learn the basics of your business. They were, instead, mainly professionals involved one way or another in the land development business — mostly engineers, architects, estimators, and real estate company employees. Many were federal or provincial government civil servants, enjoying a pleasant two-day respite from daily routines.

The people who spoke at the seminar were not developers either, but people who provide the services and advice used in land development.

The reason for the office stage set was that each conference-goer was supposed to imagine himself occupying that office, to see himself as a corporate decision-maker.

I spent a day at the seminar to learn what I could about the mentality of people in the development business, and to

pick up tricks of the trade which developers use in their work. As it turned out, I discovered that the developer mentality is not a figment of the imagination of people in citizens' groups who have had to fight development in Toronto.

One major element of the developer mentality is the assumption that the owner of an existing building should be able to do whatever he wants with it. This is almost always automatically translated into the right to tear it down, whatever its age, quality, or significance to the city. Buildings are regarded as nothing more than machines to make money. Any other attitude was dismissed as mere emotion and sentimentality, weaknesses which developers have learned to deal with using pressure tactics on one hand and large quantities of money on the other.

Asked his views about old buildings in downtown Toronto, panelist Gordon Gray, president of A. E. LePage Ltd., said: "I don't want to get involved in saying whether historical buildings are good or not."

But his resentment of the idea that considerations of this kind should influence decisions about land development was clear enough. Referring to the last Eaton Centre project for Toronto, which involved Eaton's demolishing the Old City Hall, Mr. Gray said: "On the Old City Hall issue, out of the cracks emerged a million architects."

Avoiding Issues

A second major element of the developer mentality is a tremendous respect for what is called the value of land, the potential every piece of urban land has for earning money. It was taken for granted that all other goals should be disregarded. One panelist, quantity surveyor Frank Woodcock, put it very bluntly: "The greatest crime you could commit would be to allow the uneconomic use of land."

"Uneconomic" in this context meant doing anything on a piece of land except erect the most profitable new build-

By JAMES LORIMER

(Lorimer teaches urban design in the Faculty of Architecture at the University of Toronto. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail)

ing possible. Mr. Woodcock did try to temper his single-mindedness by claiming that you can achieve all your other goals while maximizing your land value, but that was simply an easy way of avoiding all the issues raised by the prescription that a developer should ignore every other consideration and do whatever will make the most money for him.

No Responsibility

Coupled with this attitude that land value is paramount was the implied view that everyone in the land development business is working within a system which is given. No one is responsible for its over-all operation, or has any influence over it. So, for example, no one in the land development business is responsible for the fact that downtown land in Toronto now can be worth \$350 a square foot, \$15,000,000 an acre. It is a fact of life. Likewise no one is responsible for the set of circumstances which makes it more profitable to tear down high-rise office buildings like The Toronto Star building and to put up a new building on the land, rather than to go on using the old building.

In a sense this part of the developer mentality could be regarded as an accurate expression of the position of land developers. They are often not particularly powerful or wealthy people themselves. They are promoters, putting together other people's money and often other people's land to create a profitable package.

The developer himself is easily replaceable, and if he does not properly serve the interests of the people whose money and land he is using he will be replaced. But in fact the powers of developers are increasing as the land devel-

opment business becomes rapidly more concentrated and vertically integrated.

More important, it is silly to ignore the tremendous impact of public policy — including city planning and zoning policy — on land values. Every one knows that a simple change in zoning, an abstract operation conducted on paper by city hall, can make a tremendous difference to the value of a piece of land. It only does so, of course, because of the success of city government in restricting the supply of land for that use.

But these city policies are usually made in close conjunction with the land development and property-owning business, and people in the business sit on city council and on the planning board. Special advisory groups like Toronto's Redevelopment Advisory Council and the Urban Development Institute are specifically set up to influence these public policies. Yet the developer mentality is set to ignore this role that the land development industry has in making the rules by which the system operates. It is considered fixed, given, a constant to work with.

Believe in Growth

A more familiar part of the mentality of developers is their unquestioned enthusiasm for growth, their assumption that it is both inevitable and highly desirable. The attitude is not, of course, limited only to people in the private sector of the business. Panelist R. J. Bower, Metro Toronto deputy planning commissioner, deplored what he called the "hysteria about growth" in downtown Toronto. He reminded the audience that the city's official plan in fact firmly emphasizes the philosophy that Toronto should grow, and encourages commercial development to concentrate in the city's downtown area.

Another common element shared by seminar panelists was their notion that the basic forms for new buildings are firmly established. There are small high-rise office buildings, accommodating just the company for whom the building was put up, larger high-

rise office buildings with extra rentable space, and prestige buildings like the Toronto-Dominion Centre with higher than normal costs and rent levels. All an individual developer can do is choose among these established possibilities. It goes without saying that every one of them requires knocking down existing buildings first, and starting with an empty site.

No doubt this strong conventionalism is greatly strengthened by the practices of mortgage-lending institutions, building departments, architects, contractors and others. But there is still the awful feeling that all we can expect in the future from developers is more of what we see them doing now.

"Look who's getting married" And guess who insisted on Birks for my diamond

"He did. A sweet guy who wouldn't know a bloodstone from a moon rock.

But he learned about diamonds in a hurry. From sad friends who'd bought discount, wholesale or bargain diamonds — finding out later they weren't worth the price. And from smart friends who said 'If you're not a diamond expert, buy from someone who is!'

He liked the positive, professional approach at Birks. They had diamonds of different qualities so he had all kinds of rings to choose from. And a guarantee that he got full diamond value for his hard-earned money.

The new Birks ring settings are wild and wonderful. Mine just happens to be the most beautiful ring in the whole wild wonderful world!"

CONVENIENT TERMS

Birks Diamonds

have the look of love

YATES STREET

HILLSIDE

'Half-and-Half' Babies Tragic Legacy of War

Five-year-old Lan lives in an orphanage not far from Saigon, alone and abandoned by her family. A bitter and confused young man in his 20s, living in Germany, reviews the ambiguity and bleakness of his life. Thousands of miles apart, they nonetheless bear an indelible stigma: Both are half-black children of American GIs.

"We (the 25,000 fathered and forgotten by black soldiers in Germany) have no culture, no traditions of our own," says the young man in Germany. "We are neither white nor black. We are stuck and floundering in the middle. We are half and half."

The future for the five-year-old girl is even more desperate, two decades of war and destruction having dimmed the future even for all-Vietnamese children.

Nobody has an accurate notion of just how many GI-fathered children there are in Southeast Asia. The generally accepted number is 10-15,000 and, says the State Department, "Of these nearly all are reported to be living in Vietnamese society, with their mothers or immediate relatives; only 350-400 are living in orphanages."

The director of the soon-to-open Martin Luther King Centre for Children in Gia Dinh — sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — is skeptical, estimating that half-black children alone reach that number. Still, what do statistics have to do with the lives of the young?

Half-whites will fare better if only because of the already extended Vietnamese family which cares for them and because "white is beautiful" in Vietnam, and light-skinned children are highly prized. Even for them, however, the future is ambiguous: will the fact of their illegitimacy, or that their mother was a prostitute, or even American par-

By MURRAY POLNER
Commonwealth

entage, affect the degree to which they will be accepted when they grow up?

The future of half-blacks is, however, predictably desperate. Confronted by personal discrimination, with no black community in Vietnam, the child will be reared in comparative isolation.

When the French left in 1955 they did try to accept responsibility for French-fathered children. The French "solution" allowed many to move as subsidized wards to France. Today, special schools and programs in Vietnam, paid for by the French, benefit some 400 young people. They also recognize offspring born of one French parent, or illegitimacy, as having the right to French citizenship.

But if Saigon has its way, the French approach will not be adopted again. The United States agrees, preferring that all assistance be channelled through Vietnamese agencies. "We are not convinced," wrote Acting Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs John Richardson, Jr. in early 1972, "that we should do what France did." Even those less committed to Saigon's political fortunes tend to echo that view.

Following an ISS-convened meeting last summer, Helms Kleis of International Social Service, a private agency, warned against attempts to begin special programs only for GI children. "Most of the American-fathered children... have full Vietnamese brothers and sisters who would benefit from such special assistance... Whatever we do for American-fathered children in Vietnam must be done for the broader group of

disadvantaged and dependent children."

Official American policy has been confused and confusing, ranging from a 1970 Defense Department statement denying responsibility to a more recent statement by the Embassy in Saigon conceding that "responsibility... has become a matter of serious and continuing concern." There are rumors now that following a State Department recommendation to the National Security Council, \$2 million will be allocated for one year to the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare.

"Publicly the Saigon government claims there will be no discrimination against any GI kids," said a social worker for a private agency. "Privately, though, they admit that black kids, and especially black girls, will need help badly. But they do insist that all such help be transmitted through them and that imposed French or American solutions are now out of the question."

Recently, Senators Williams, Hatfield and Hughes introduced S.2497 (which omits German offspring), a comprehensive and feasible response to what can be done, and hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected soon. It calls for the establishment of a temporary Vietnamese Children's Care Agency to work with Saigon and private groups. It also provides for the adoption of American-fathered half-blacks.

Still, no amount of money, no crash programs, no plethora of good intentions can undo the harm done them or their stark future. Inter-country adoption of those who have been abandoned is handled by ISS in New York City and may well be the child's best hope. But in the end, Lan and others like her are only the latest victims of the heartlessness of the war machines.

A UNIVERSITY IS NOT A BUSINESS

Well, why shouldn't the students run the university?

There are far more students than faculty members, students have as great a stake in what goes on at a university — after all it's their future that's being decided — so isn't it fair and democratic to give them at least an equal voice in determining university policies?

An institution of higher learning, I should think, is the last place on earth that needs or can even tolerate a hierarchical structure in which decisions are made at the top and forced upon those below.

That system is perhaps essential in industry — though not so much so as is usually accepted — but universities are not in business to turn out a product, or should be.

A community of scholars should be just that, a community, or commune in the popular term today. In the present so-called crisis at the University of Toronto, members of the student body, the most vocal and concerned among them, anyhow, didn't like the restrictions the administration had placed on the use of the new library by students and the public.

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE
The Toronto Star

Whatever the merits of the two positions, and I am inclined toward that of the students, there should have existed some kind of machinery for resolving the differences without resort to confrontation and violence.

A university should be the very core of our civilization, the one forum where reason and goodwill prevail, an exemplar for the whole society.

After all, the working and taxpaying public provides the buildings, the books, the scientific apparatus, the teachers' salaries, the athletic coaches — everything material that's needed to make university life congenial and productive. What we expect from that ideal and artificial community is a standard of thought and behavior that is beyond the capacity of its money-grubbers to attain.

If we don't get it, as we are not getting it in the present U of T schlemmle, the blame, I think, falls on the administration, which mistakenly believes that

a university is an enterprise much like any other and should be operated in the same way.

The fault, I think, goes even further back: to the original concept of a university and pre-eminently the University of Toronto, as an exclusive academy in which the sons of the merchant and industrial class are trained to take positions of responsibility in the business and professional life of the country.

Of course the university has come a long way from that attitude; but it has not yet come all the way, which it must if it's going to escape further timewasting and destructive student outbreaks.

What the student activists are fighting against is the lingering control of the university by outside elements, in their view elements whose attitudes and prejudices are opposed to what a university's philosophy and objective (if it can be said to have such a thing) should be.

If the university establishment is humiliated by having to concede after a messy struggle what it should have conceded in a co-operative spirit in the first place, it has no one but itself to blame.

Concert Setting Unique

By BRUCE OBEY
Special to the Times

The fireplace, chandelier and hand-carved wooden pillars in the concert hall of Craigdarroch Castle provided a unique setting for Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium," presented by the University of Victoria's department of music Thursday evening.

The opera, written just prior to the end of the Second World War, has never been performed in Victoria before and, to stage director, Mrs. Dale Read's knowledge, it has never before been performed anywhere in Canada.

Toby, played by Dougald Nasmith, is a mute boy who was abandoned by gypsies as a baby and taken in by Baba, a slovenly woman who pretends to be a medium communicating with the dead children of parents who attend seances in her parlor.

The voices of the dead children are imitated by Baba's daughter, Monica, played by soprano Pierann Moon. Baba is played by mezzo-soprano, Judy Temple.

Pierann Moon's facial expressions, natural movement and brilliant voice made her portrayal of Monica superb.

In the second act, the parents, played by Jean Godden, Michael Judson and Arlene Olson, sang several lines in perfect three-part harmony.

HIGHLY ESTEEMED

With the exception of Dougald Nasmith, the entire cast is comprised of students from UVic's department of music. The accompaniment was provided by pianist, Irene Kunda, a Victoria Conservatory of Music student.

The music was directed by Catherine Young, one of Victoria's most highly-esteemed sopranos.

"The Medium" will be presented again at Craigdarroch Castle today and Monday at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's performance is sold out, but there are still some seats left for Monday.

Admission is free and facilities for donations, to be used as bursaries for conservatory and university music students, are available at the door. All seats can be reserved through the UVic department of music.

"The Medium" is Dale Read's first attempt at directing an opera. Hopefully she will direct many more. Truly an excellent performance.

Atlin Grit Quits Post In Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mel Couveller, president of the British Columbia Liberal Party, said Friday that George Maczynski, recently-resigned president of the Liberal Association of the Riding of Atlin, had not held a riding association meeting for three years despite the pleading of provincial headquarters and other members of the riding executive.

Couveller was commenting on Maczynski's charge Wednesday that the Liberal candidate in the provincial riding was imposed on the area by party headquarters.

Maczynski, of Lower Post, also announced his resignation Wednesday in protest of the conduct of a March 24 nomination meeting in Stewart.

Maczynski was considering seeking the nomination, but the meeting chose Basil Stader of Stewart as the candidate for the next provincial election.

Couveller said Friday that Maczynski had shown no interest in party affairs, "until just recently when it became obvious we have an excellent chance of winning this seat of Atlin."

"This is the direct result of much effort from Liberals all over the riding — other than Maczynski."

Couveller said he has accepted Maczynski's resignation. "As far as I am concerned, he will have to be re-elected... before I will recognize any further preferential treatment of him."

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(TERMS)



TRADITION TOPPLED as the navy tipped its last daily tot of Nelson's Blood Thursday, ending a centuries-old tradition. Submariners of HMCS Rainbow were among those who

marked the occasion with suitable solemnity, complete with a 'funeral' procession that included a sprightly goat and seamen in old-time garb.

Herring Quotas Trimmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial herring fishing has been closed in the Strait of Georgia, except for bait fishing, and quotas cut in other areas, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced Thursday.

Davis said herring catches were being pegged at 25 per cent of the 200,000-ton average

catch during the 1953-62 period, or 50,000 tons. Estimated total catch to date is 33,000 tons.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	48	40
Grade A medium	44	36
Grade A small	35	27
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STEWART & HUDSON

MD Links LSD, Gangrene

New York Times

NEW YORK — A doctor at New York's Hospital for Special Surgery has reported a previously unpublicized side effect of using LSD — constriction of the blood vessels of the hands and feet that could be severe enough in some cases to cause gangrene requiring amputation.

His report is based on a single case of gangrene of the hand in an LSD user. But, he said, there is sufficient evidence of the cause-and-effect relationship to warrant a warning to doctors and users of LSD that such a condition is possible.

The report, which appeared in the inaugural issue of the Review of the hospital for Special Surgery, is by Dr. Allan E. Inglis, an orthopedic surgeon in New York.

The case involves a 24-year-old woman who received a

minor scratch on her hand a day before she took a quantity of LSD. Three days later, according to Inglis's report, she noticed that her hand was blue tinged, swollen and extremely painful.

PRESCRIPTION AVOIDED

Although the woman consulted a doctor who prescribed antibiotics, she failed to take them because, it appears, under the influences of LSD the problem did not seem to warrant it.

In a matter of days, gangrene had set in and one entire finger, portions of others and portions of her palm were lifeless and decaying. Inglis operated on her hand and was forced to amputate all of one finger and parts of three others.

Inglis theorizes in his report that the LSD caused such a pronounced constriction of the

blood vessels in the woman's hand that the natural anti-infection mechanisms in her body were unable to fight bacteria entering through the scratch.

Had the woman's blood vessels not been constricted, antibodies in the blood would have reached the site of infection and prevented it from spreading. The scratch, only an eighth of an inch long, would have healed with no problem.

MOLDY BREAD

Inglis said it was quite likely that LSD caused the constriction because the hallucinogenic drug is chemically similar to organic compounds long known to produce such a response. These compounds are derivatives of ergot, a substance produced by certain bread molds. It was from ergot that LSD was first produced.

There have been incidents in the past in which persons who ate bread with the mold developed severe constriction of the blood vessels of the hand and feet. Some developed gangrene.

In 1953, many residents of a small French village devel-

oped gangrene after eating rye bread from a local bakery that had used flour made from grain infected with the mold.

Inglis said that not all LSD users might be susceptible to the degree that they would suffer gangrene. Smokers, he noted, would encounter a heightened risk because nicotine has a similar, though milder, constricting effect.

Inglis warned that even a brief delay in the treatment of an apparently trivial infection in a person using LSD might result in gangrene.

Probation Service 'In High Esteem'

Judge William Ostler said in provincial court Thursday he holds the probation service in the highest esteem and has never found a probation officer to be in the least irresponsible.

He made the comments a day after a case involving a 31-year-old Colwood area man who was sentenced to a year in jail after admitting six car thefts. In that case, Ostler said it seemed the accused had "taken in" a younger probation officer who had drawn up a pre-sentence report.

The report quoted the accused as saying he stole to spite car dealers and it recommended probation.

Ostler said Thursday that if

he sometimes does not fully agree with a probation officer's recommendation and says why, "I would hope such comments of mine would not be misrepresented and misconstrued."

The words "taken in" were not a criticism of the probation officer but of the accused, who attempted to mislead him, said the judge.

Some probation officers are somewhat inexperienced but he has never found one irresponsible in the slightest degree, Ostler added.

"Encouragement and experience are cures for inexperience. All of us are in need of them some time or other, and some of us still are."

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Thursday, March 30, 1972

Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change in last week's close of same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs High Low

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Russia, Egypt Bond Issue Gets Approval Sign Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Egypt signed a two-year agreement Friday for scientific and technical cooperation, Tass announced.

The official news agency said Soviet and Egyptian specialists will work to improve processes for making antibiotics and vitamins, and to develop water desalinating and power plants operating on solar energy.

Tass said Soviet specialists also will "share with their Egyptian colleagues experience in the operation of civil aircraft."

An Egyptian delegation of scientists and technicians has been in the Soviet Union several days.

The agreement also provides for exchanges in electronics, solid body physics, metallurgy, construction and fishing.

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value and would draw \$4 per cent annual interest.

Other members of the consortium involved in the transaction were Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, Credit Lyonnais-Banco di Roma, Orion Bank Ltd., Levesque, Beaulieu Inc., and A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd.

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Interested applicants should apply giving educational background, experience, references.

Applications should be addressed to

D. F. TODD, District Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 57, 1801 6th Avenue, Prince George, B.C.

Interviews will be held April 3 to 5 at the Hotel Vancouver

PRINCE GEORGE (School District No. 57)

The District Recruiting Team will be interviewing teachers interested in kindergarten, elementary, secondary and special education positions Easter week.

Interviews can be arranged by writing the District Superintendent of Schools or by contacting the recruiting team at the Hotel Vancouver.

Interviews:

Monday, April 3—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5—9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

D. F. TODD, District Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 57, 1801 6th Avenue, Prince George, B.C.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

THURSDAY

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs High Low

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business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Fields

Sales and earnings set new company records in 1971, reports Fields Stores Ltd., which ended the year with 90 cents a share earnings compared with 55 cents a year earlier.

Sales jumped from \$21 million to \$27.6 million, although cost of operating also climbed significantly from \$18 million to \$23.44 million.

Net earnings were \$2 million against \$1.23 million in 1970 and retained earnings went up from \$3.89 million at year-end to \$5.9 million. An extraordinary sale of real estate is included in earnings, worth 14 cents a share.

Dom. Bridge

Consolidated earnings of Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. last year reached \$6.24 million (\$2.40 a share) compared with \$2.7 million (\$2.60 in 1970, when extraordinary income added \$1 million on a non-recurring basis.

Sales rose from \$196.49 million to \$234.9 million but cost of operations also was higher before credits for depreciation, minority interest and debt interest.

Working capital at year-end amounted to \$66.7 million, up from \$57.28 million, and retained earnings were \$71.9 million against \$68.26 million.



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The Shakespeare Street Office of D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. is proud to announce another addition to the ever-growing team of Golden Rule Realtors. A Realtor's background is extremely important, and with several years in the world of Banking followed by 2 years with Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. (N.H.A.) Vince has the answers to all your housing questions. Whether buying, selling, mortgaging or just requiring a market value estimate (no obligation), call Vince Case for service with a smile. 388-4294.

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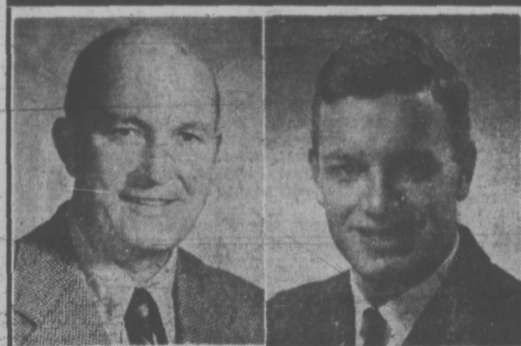
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Police Pay Arrears In Rip-Off

TORONTO (CP) — Vincent Lombardi of Toronto got himself into trouble at a police station Jan. 27 but it was the police who had to pay him off.

Mr. Lombardi was in a loan company office when the staff was held up by a robber who got \$1,135.

As a witness, he was asked to go to the police headquarters to look at pictures of suspects. He sat on a chair. When he got up, part of his pants didn't.

Police investigated and found the chair had a crack. Several tailors estimated the damage and the police commission Thursday bought Mr. Lombardi a \$25 pair of pants.

Beef, Pork Supply Good

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be adequate supplies of beef and pork in April, the agriculture department said today in its monthly food outlook.

Beef supplies will be moderately above last year's levels and pork supplies, although less than last year's record quantities, will be adequate.

Other commodities: Eggs: Plentiful supplies at relatively low prices.

Poultry: Ample supplies at firm prices.

Apples: Adequate supplies.

Potatoes: Ample supplies in most areas.

Carrots: Adequate supplies of storage carrots.

Onions: Supplies will be adequate to ample.

Campbell Lowest Bidder

Contractor W. Campbell Ltd. submitted a bid of \$319,010 — the lowest tender for expanding Cedar Hill Junior High School, a school board official said today.

The project calls for construction of two science rooms, two art rooms, library and five classrooms.

E. J. Hunter and Sons submitted a low bid of \$84,111 for additions, and renovations to Doncaster Elementary School.

Both tenders were below the estimated costs of the projects. The board will make a decision next week.

Trade Pact Signed

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Bangladesh and the Soviet Union signed a trade agreement Friday, Tass news agency said. The agreement provides for most-favored-nation treatment in all trade matters and the setting up of trade missions, the agency said.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Automotive Hardware Ltd., six cents April 15, record April 9.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., 25 cents April 28, record April 14.

Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., 15 cents May 2, record April 18.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., 38 cents U.S. June 1, record May 5.

Altona Central Railway, 12½ cents June 1, record May 9.

Avco Corp., \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents U.S. May 20, record April 28.

Combined Engineers' Products Ltd., series A pfd., 27½ cents, June 1, record May 5.

Moore Corp. Ltd., 17½ cents U.S. July 3, record June 2.

CALGARY

THURSDAY

Stock	Sails	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amalgam	400	80	80	80	+2
KSP Chem	100	155	155	155	+5
Turbo Res	5900	140	120	140	+17
Amalgam	3500	15	15	15	+1
Bashaw Ltd.	500	5	5	5	0
Lassiter Ku	200	195	190	190	-10
New York	15000	66	66	66	0
Petroquest	2000	20	20	20	+5
Twinn Richd	1000	20	19	20	+1/2
Warner	3000	59	59	59	+1
Contact Ve	1000	52	52	54	0
Index	1000	130	130	130	0
Lone Creek	2000	10	10	10	0
Rapid River	1000	14	14	14	+1

Total sales: \$7,400.

SEAVIEW LOT SOUTH OAK BAY

A unique building site located on Barkley Terrace which offers one of the finest panoramic views in the area. Owner will include architect drawings of proposed home. Offers invited on an Asking Price of \$22,000. For further information call:

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MONTREAL TRUST

Newest Model 'Offensive'

By I. H. ASPER

YOUR TAXES

Provincial law-makers are getting their first look this week at the new gift tax and succession duty legislation they intend to enact, retroactive to Jan. 1.

All provinces, except Alberta, are expected to impose the new gift tax, while the succession duty legislation will only be enacted by the four Maritime provinces, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia will retain their own succession duty systems for the time being, and Alberta intends to stay out of the field entirely.

Because of the Alberta move it may be only a matter of time before B.C., Ontario and Quebec rethink their positions. Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has implied that on several occasions.

The new uniform Gift Tax Act, now being debated for second reading in the Manitoba legislature, is presumably the model all nine provinces will adopt. If that is so, the model should be rejected and replaced with something of better quality.

Some comment on gift tax theory is in order. Gift taxes don't raise revenue — perhaps a few million dollars across the entire country.

Their purpose is to prevent people from giving away their assets during their lifetime, so that when they die, their estates will be larger and the death taxes greater.

This only works if the taxpayer is prepared to die where he lives. If not, he might spend his productive years in Saskatchewan then move to Alberta after retirement, in which case there will be no death taxes levied on his demise.

The most offensive aspect of the Gift Tax Act is that it is retroactive. Not only that, but it provides that the government, not the legislature, can at any time in the future make regulations under the act retroactively. Regardless

of the protestations of provincial finance ministers, retroactive taxation cannot be condoned.

The scheme of the new law is fairly straightforward; All gifts made by a resident in the province are taxable. Gifts of up to \$5000 to a spouse, plus gifts of \$2000 or less to individuals are exempt but the total value of exempt gifts cannot exceed \$15,000 in any one year.

It will be interesting to see if all participating provinces stay within those limits, tax rates begin at 15 per cent and escalate to 50 per cent.

These few changes in themselves constitute a major reversal of the trend toward enlightenment in tax legislation. The federal gift tax law since 1968 (now abolished) had permitted a taxpayer to make an unlimited number of tax free gifts if they were all under \$2,000 each. More important the old law finally had recognized the fiscal equality of women.

In recognition of the fact that the wife contributes to the creation of family assets, husband and wife were free to transfer assets between themselves without tax consequence.

One advance is made for women in common law marriages. They are given the same tax status as wives. That is, while under the old definition of a tax free gift to a wife, one had to be a legal wife, the new definition includes one with whom the taxpayer has lived for at least five years and has held out to the general public as his wife. It's a bit restrictive, but definite progress.

There is a startling provision which requires every person who has made any gifts at all during the year to file an annual gift tax return, regard-

less of whether or not the gifts are taxable. The old federal law required returns to be filed only if they were taxable.

We are thus confronted with the ridiculous spectacle of every one having to keep books and file annually the details of his Christmas presents, the birthday gifts he's made and such.

If this is a drafting oversight, a quick repudiation from government will be welcome, but if it is intentional, one can assume that millions of taxpayers who don't read these laws will become liable for the \$10-per-day fine-the law imposes on those who fail to file a gift tax return.

If these were the only incomprehensible features of the new gift tax system, it would be bad enough. But

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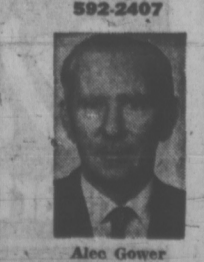


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Too Long? Nope, Too Wide

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The winds of war are very strong and very long. They blow through 800-plus pages of a book weighing several pounds, a book which an English reviewer called "a doorstep novel."

Herman Wouk's latest has been a best-seller so long great numbers of Americans must have galloped, and trudged, their way from the days of the "phony war"

THE WINDS OF WAR, by Herman Wouk. Little, Brown. \$17.50.

to that Sunday morning when the Japanese destroyed a valuable portion of the U.S. Pacific fleet. Another volume is in the making. If this novel suffers, however, it is from width rather than length.

From 1939 to Pearl Harbor Wouk deploys a numerous cast of characters into every corner of Europe and America "where the action is." They are inside Germany, in Warsaw when the first bombs fall, in Moscow when the Nazis were knocking at the front door, in Italy, and, finally on the hills above Pearl Harbor watching mighty battleships go belly-up.

Wouk has many minor characters but it is with the great that he depicts intimacies. His hero, Victor Henry, a senior U.S. navy officer, gets around. As a confidential messenger of President Roosevelt, he talks to Hitler, Churchill, Stalin, and to slightly less prominent people by the score. He is familiar with the dexterity with which Roosevelt mixes a cocktail, with the rude frankness of Stalin and the stubborn fortitude of Churchill.

Meantime the Henry family — two boys and a girl — manage to emulate dad by getting to the hot spots when they are hottest. At times the nobility of purpose might remind you of *Pilgrim's Progress* with high explosive and sex thrown in.

A Landscape Of the Body

By JOAN COLDWELL

Last summer a Vancouver firm published the *Selected Poems of Phyllis Webb*, a book which has been widely acclaimed as an important and distinctive achievement. The volume includes poems from four earlier collections and adds "Alex," an account

SELECTED POEMS 1954-1965, by Phyllis Webb. Talonbooks. \$8 and \$5.

of a four-year old's drawing which makes a sharp comment on sex, and "Rilke," a moving testimony of the poet's response to that writer.

Phyllis Webb could be described as a west coast poet, since she was born in Victoria and has lived for many years here and in Vancouver. But she is not in any sense a regional poet and though sea and rock are powerful meta-

phors for her, her native scenery figures in her work more as intellectually conceived analogue than as sensuously recreated setting.

Phyllis Webb's landscape is that of the body, a fragile shelter of bones vulnerable to arrows, cancers, whips, where "pain raves with sharks inside the ribs" and of the mind, a glass castle where the "five gods of reality" keep precarious balance "in the poise of crystal space."

In one poem, indeed, the atmosphere of forest is evoked with something akin to Emily Carr's imaginative intensity but the profuse growth and wildness burgeon within the poet's own heart, hatreds, fury, "desperate love" — choking and tormenting like the vines or "sinister leaves."

Phyllis Webb's metaphysical use of natural imagery is illustrated in the collection "The Sea is also a Garden." Already in an earlier poem the moon had been stripped of romantic association: the energetic, wryly humorous "Earth descending" had our planet taking a suicidal plunge from the moon's "nightly slightly sickening romances" and "high-tailing it to hell."

Now the moon is "mad garden" to the sea, "raging across the sky to cultivate an ocean totally alien to man, completely remote and unfeeling."

The most local of the poems is "Beachcomber," set on a Vancouver beach and using familiar mythology. Again the scenery is used to establish a line of argument: Not deep-sea monster myth, nor mother's milk, nor love built our Columbian bones, but stone, Mr. Cadborosaurus stones made this country. This country makes us stones.

The poet herself successfully makes myth out of the landscape: "A Tall Tale" is spun around the shape of large, ocean-smoothed rocks. Phyllis Webb sees in such a form a petrified whale and sea-girl, copulating for centuries in a shadowed cave, and draws a moral for real life from it:

appear then to submit to this tide and timing sea, but secrete a skilful shell and stone and perfect be.

Stone is one of Phyllis Webb's most persistent images: prayer "rounded and going nowhere"; Lear tossing the pebble buttons of his sanity into the sea; the stone-like human figure "sitting perfectly still" as the only defence against "an extraordinary world."

The "perfectly still" poem is likewise a refuge against cruelty and pain and one can see in this collection a steady development of form toward the simplicity, roundness and hardness of the "naked poems," the final one being a kind of ironic concrete poem — just the single word "Oh?"

Phyllis Webb looks at objects in the hope of finding "some terrible meaning" and most of her poems are questions, implied or stated: "What can love mean in such a world?" "Where can we go? What is our reference?"

"How can we go on giving birth?" It is fitting that the last suite in "naked poems" is entitled "some final questions," where the answers offered may be just a laconic "Yeah" or a deliberately ambiguous comment on her poetic method:

Listen, if I have known beauty
let's say I came to it asking

This collection is an impressive record of 11 years' poetic development. It is good to know that a textbook edition is also available because I suspect that students will find here much that is relevant to their own questionings.

Perhaps this was the rationale behind the introduction, which is a 33-page academic essay by John Hulco on the subject of Miss Webb's poetry, the sources, while this is a fine and exhaustive study, it belongs in an academic journal, not here where it tends to stifle the "lonely poems" made "in the shape of a frugal sadness."

It is a pity that Phyllis Webb's poetry was not allowed to stand on its own; its intellectual strength and emotional power are quite evident enough without documentation.

The escape of several characters from Warsaw is, perhaps, the best written and most exciting portion of the book. The visit of Henry to the Russian front is almost equally vivid. But all this ground has been covered before. The whole novel sticks close enough to facts to make us feel that we are really on the inside. Maybe we are.

Writing in *The New Statesman*, R. R. Davis remarks of this book: "Mr. Wouk has a lot of trouble with history. It gets everywhere and takes a lot of covering. Victor 'Pug' Henry has to become a rather unlikely carrier pigeon, doomed to flap from one world-historical venue to another. His base is Washington so he gets to know Roosevelt as well as anyone is allowed to know the president; but his real successes are scored abroad, where he interviews Hitler, makes Mussolini's eyes flash, chats with Churchill and has the Kremlin in a genial uproar."

Maybe his hero is just a little bit too good, too much trusted with secrets hot enough to burn a hole in a dispatch case. It is hard to imagine anyone being just THAT important. I read some of it with interest but I plodded through many pages. At half the length this book would be more gripping.

MAKING IT THE LONG WAY

By PAT BARCLAY

I am proud to be able to report that I have actually read this Tome, all 597 close-packed, paper-backed pages of it.

According to the editors, who are professors at the Universities of Manitoba (Gonick) and Lethbridge (Finigan), *Making It: The Canadian Dream* was compiled as a text for Canadian sociology students. Because of the variety and volume of the contents, however, it should interest any student of the Canadian scene.

The editors have obviously sought to stimulate reaction and thought and have included, along with descriptions and analyses of our way of life, a group of pieces which speculate on possible future directions. This is intriguing stuff.

With its monumental proportions and editorial eye on our stars, *Making It* must be the Stonehenge of Canadian Publishing.

Here follows a list of observations made, while wading through the pages:

1. The early sections, especially the six pieces headed "Growing Up and Growing Old," remind me of a news broadcast. All the bad news gets in. Isn't anybody out there happy?

2. The proof-reading is the worst I have ever seen, with not even an unintended joke to lighten the reader's exasperation.

3. The editors must be busy

men. There are no brief biographies of contributors and no dates attached to the selections; nothing, in fact, to allow the reader to place an article in its proper context. Oh well, maybe the idea was to teach students how to do their own research.

4. I wouldn't have missed "Life in the Crystal Palace," by Alan Harrington, for anything.

5. There is a suspicious amount of material taken from *Canadian Dimension*. Ah

MAKING IT: The Canadian Dream, edited by Bryan Finigan and Cy Gonick. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.50.

yes, the editor of C.D. is Cy Gonick. But every Canadian should read their brief to the Senate Hearing on the Mass Media (p. 184).

6. The selections become increasingly pro-socialist. This is a book with a strong point of view.

I doubt if anyone could read *Making It* without receiving some fresh insights and compiling their own list of quotable quotes. Here's a few which caught my eye:

"Indians are kept people... Indian initiative is, therefore, directed towards acquiring more welfare. The best way to do this is to appear as



WOUK

... pilgrim's progress

poor and wretched as possible."

"Canadians, with their relatively limited resources, were forced to draw at Expo on something... basic to their culture — the non-elitist, non-market, collective, public style, which is our broadcasting and film-making tradition."

"The plain truth is that factory work is degrading. It is degrading to any man who ever dreams of doing something worthwhile with his life; and it is about time we faced the fact."

"The ecological perspective leads one to trust to science and collect the facts. It turns out, the Alaskan oil is not needed and should be left in the ground."

"There is not now an independent Canadian capitalism and any lingering pretensions on the part of Canadian businessmen to independence lacks credibility. Without a strong national capitalist class behind them, Canadian governments, Liberal and Conservative, have functioned in the interests of international and particularly American capitalism, and have lacked the will to pursue even a modest strategy of economic independence."

Every reader, whether his sympathies lie with capitalism, socialism, or even unabashed pragmatism, should find plenty of food for thought and discussion here.

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

When Fate of Europe Hung on Royal Navy

By HUMPHREY DAVY

"Wherever there is water to float a ship, we are sure to find you there," Napoleon told the captain of HMS Bellerophon while a prisoner of the British in 1815.

It was an acknowledgement by one of the world's greatest military strategists that the Royal Navy had stood between his Grand Army and dominion of the world.

No one was more aware than the Emperor of the power of the Royal Navy. It became in his time the most formidable fighting force on earth. It stopped him from invading Britain or conquering the Indian Empire, and cut off his trade by blockading the ports of Europe.

Equally as important, the navy became the only source of hope of countries which came under the heel of the Emperor. It triggered resistance movements throughout Europe, eventually leading to the defeat of the French army.

But the Napoleonic War was only one phase of the Great War as it was called in the 19th century. It started in 1793 during the early stages of the French Revolution and ended in 1815 — a period of 22 years.

There were years during this long war when Britain stood alone without an ally and was entirely dependent on her seamen to protect her shores and to strike at the enemy. These were years of endurance when the fate of Europe hung in the balance.

The story of the Royal Navy in this Great War vividly comes to life in Geoffrey Marcus' new book, *The Age of Nelson*. Once the reader picks it up, he will find it hard to put down.

Marcus has written other books. One of his best is entitled *The Maiden Voyage*, a definitive account of the Titanic tragedy. This latest volume surpasses them all. It is packed with action and succeeds in portraying the vast

scale and scope of the world-wide conflict.

It may also surprise the reader that this is the first comprehensive history of the naval side of the war of 1793-1815. Other works on the subject ended with the action at Trafalgar. The remaining 10 years of the war are briefly noted.

The Admiralty never made a detailed study of the naval side of the war and Britain paid dearly for this lapse. It

THE AGE OF NELSON, by G. J. Marcus. Macmillan. \$12.50.

abounded with important lessons which could have been applied in the two 20th century wars.

Had this been so, losses at sea due to enemy submarine action would have been reduced, the failure at Gallipoli averted and many strategic errors avoided.

But has Britain ever been prepared to defend herself against aggression? Even in the 1793-1815 war she was not geared for the world conflict.

Pitt, the prime minister, told Parliament in 1792: "unquestionably there was never a time in the history of this country, when, from the situation of Europe, we might more reasonably expect 15 years of peace, than we may at the present moment."

Marcus does not neglect to give the French side of the war at sea. Daring privateers took a heavy toll of English merchant ships sailing in convoys from India and America. Like the submarines of modern wars, they threatened the sea commerce of Britain.

No one can help wondering when reading this book how English seamen stood up to the strain of spending months at sea without shore leave. Week after week, in all

weather, the ships blockaded the ports of Europe. There was no respite for officers and men. When a vessel returned to port to replenish its supplies, the crew was obliged to stay aboard.

It is hard to imagine a more monotonous life. The discipline was strict, sometimes harsh.

But unquestionably the supremacy of the Royal Navy was due to the time spent at sea by officers and men. The experience gained produced some of the finest seamen the world has ever known. Nelson was the greatest, but there were many others who were not far behind.

Marcus devotes space to the naval engagements in the war of 1812 when the United States made an abortive attempt to conquer Canada. Here the reviewer disagrees with his views that the Royal Navy lost some individual battles with U.S. ships because the seamen had become rusty due to lack of action.

The reason was that most U.S. ships were manned by British seamen, attracted to the American side by higher pay and easier working conditions. Col. William Wood, one of Canada's noted historians who died in the 1940's, did considerable research on the subject.

Thus the engagements were gunnery duels between seamen of the same nationality.

There are some episodes in this book which the reader may wish the author could have treated more fully, such as the evacuation of British troops from Spain and, later, the D-Day invasion of the Peninsula war. The latter is one of the greatest combined operations in history.

But Marcus was faced with the task of boiling down the activities of 22 years of war. He did a remarkable job, leaving out no important episode. Neither did he neglect the social aspects of the times.

Up the River With Fur-Trading Cowboy

By JAMES MCCOOK

... or McLeod's sad saga of Columbia River journey

reached a river barrier called The Chutes where McLeod found "a greater concourse of Indians than I ever saw here."

The Indians offered to carry the boats across the portage. McLeod permitted this because he was afraid the Indians would "injure" the calves if the travellers left the beasts unprotected while they moved the boats. As the transfer of boats and baggage — and calves — began, the

Fourth of Series

Indians became "troublesome," pushing toward the baggage.

One Indian put an arrow in his bow and aimed it at David Douglas, a British botanist who was travelling with McLeod. Douglas picked up his gun and aimed it, which made the bowman hesitate.

Two of the Hawaiian members of the boat crews also cocked their muskets. McLeod, accompanied by Francis Ernmatinger, his second-in-command, advanced on the Indians, both with guns cocked.

This was how HBC men were expected to act in a tight corner — firmly, calmly, never striking the first blow. They edged the Indians away from the baggage.

Douglas and McLeod then ran along the shore to protect the calves until they were put aboard the boats.

It had been tough and go. McLeod noted that Indians living near The Chutes had murdered a woman at Fort Vancouver and were "ill-inclined towards us."

Two days later McLeod fussed about a calf being

lame due to confinement to the boat. Every night he would rise to change their grazing position, limited by the ropes tethering them. He slept well on a night when the calves were put on a safe island.

On the 18th day of travel the boats tied up late and the hungry calves, the moment they were put ashore, dashed away in search of food.

McLeod thought they were safe for a little time and remained with the boats to divide the rations for the crews. When he looked for the calves they had vanished. The snow was down to the water edge in some places but their tracks were not found and McLeod feared they had fallen into the river. For two hours in the darkness all hands hunted the calves and found them safe, then cut enough grass to let them eat while tied up, and retired to their blankets, much fatigued.

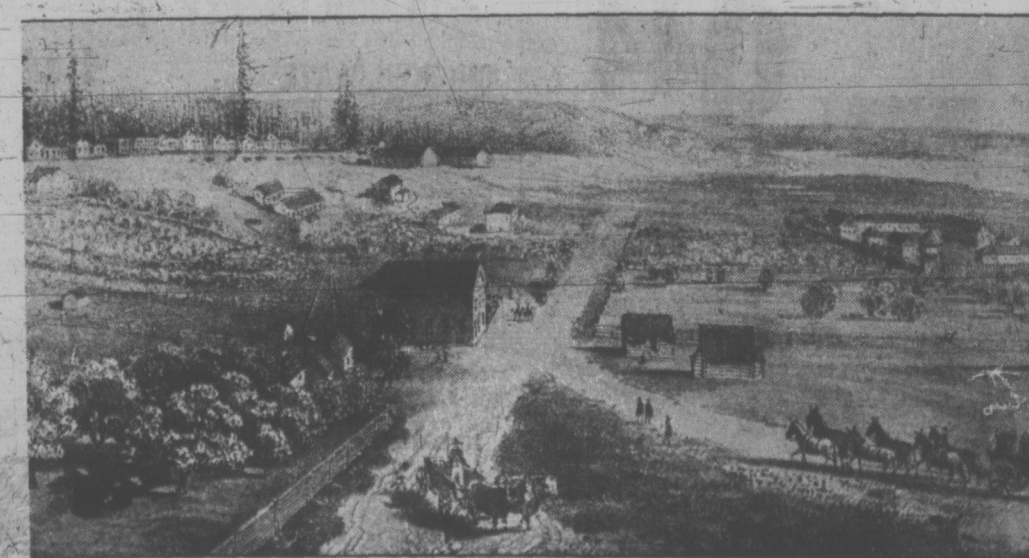
On April 7, McLeod turned the calves to the charge of the officer at Fort Okanagan. The animals did well and are regarded as the foundation stock of the Upper Columbia.

McLeod's journey was not half done but with the calves gone it must have seemed easier, even when the crews had to break ice with an axe to get their boats through to Boat Encampment.

When they started toward Athabasca Pass on foot, the snow was so deep they had to cut pieces from their leather trousers to make snowshoes. They delivered the express at Fort Edmonton on May 17.

McLeod won no rewards. He was appointed to the charge of posts in Quebec where the "petty opposition" bored him. He felt "out of sight and out of mind" while younger men such as Ernmatinger smiled in the favor of sun and won promotions.

Hardy John McLeod died in Montreal in 1849, struck down by typhoid while visiting a son. The fur trade had hard and unforgiving masters who expected fortitude, devotion and courage as commonplace attributes of those who travelled far places.



Fort Vancouver, where it all began



FAIRFAX
... in trouble?

Pacific Rowers Caught in Cyclone

BRISBANE — Australian shipping authorities expressed fears Friday for the safety of the British trans-Pacific rower John Fairfax and his girl-friend Sylvia Cook, who are believed caught in a cyclone off the Queensland coast. Nothing has been heard from the pair since they were last sighted Feb. 28, 170 miles northeast of here. The pair left San Francisco April 26, 1971, to row across the Pacific to Sydney.

WINNIPEG — "There was

an ecstatic sense of relief ... of well-being, even though I was still woozy from anesthetic and in a lot of discomfort to say the least." That was the reaction of Karen Patterson, formerly Geoffrey Phillips, on awakening in a New York hospital recently after surgery had transformed her into a woman from a man.

Karen — that is not her real name — was interviewed recently in Winnipeg, her home. "We are society's grey ghosts," she said. "A transsexual's life is fantasy. As a man you have to try to destroy

people

feminine mannerisms and attitudes that feel natural so you won't attract attention. "Every day is a masquerade."

NEW YORK — The New York Telephone Co. will intercept all calls to number 933-1500 today and gently

break the news to those returning the call of Mr. Bear, Mr. Seal and Miss L. E. Phant that 933-1500 is the number of the Bronx Zoo.

ROME — Pope Paul, robed in white and wearing scarlet slippers, washed the feet of 12 young boys Thursday night in

his first solemn penitential ceremony of the Easter season. The 74-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff, commemorating Christ's washing of the feet of the apostles the day before the Crucifixion, poured water over one foot of each child, dried it with a cloth and then stooped to kiss it. But the Pope, looking drawn and tired, barely glanced at the boys, all from a Rome orphanage and aged between 10 and 15.

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Gary Lewis has plead-

ed not guilty in Van Nuys municipal court to a charge of possessing dangerous drugs. The 26-year-old singer, son of comedian Jerry Lewis, was arrested in North Hollywood March 23 after a quantity of pills were found in his car, police said. Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, Lewis's physician, testified he had written a prescription for 60 sleeping pills in January after the entertainer complained of not being able to sleep. Rosenberg described the capsules as one of the "less evil" barbiturates.



PAUL
... drawn, tired

'Miracle' Bleeding Failed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — As appropriate as Good Friday seemed for the condition to appear, Clorinda Starks' stigmata never revealed itself to more than two dozen newsmen gathered in a small Oakland church Friday.

They were there to witness the signs of stigmata that 10-year-old Loretta has reportedly exhibited during the past three weeks. But nothing happened.

Clorinda apparently bleeds periodically from both palms, both insteps, and her right side — the places where Christ was wounded on the first Good Friday.

While newsmen waited, Pastor Leonard L. Hester of the New Light Baptist Church delivered a sermon on the drama of the Crucifixion and talked about Clorinda.

"We call it a miracle," the Rev. Hester told the congregation of about 30. "We pray for Clorinda and her family that this blessing will be with her throughout her life."

But Clorinda's mother, Mrs. Alice Robertson, wanted the mysterious bleeding to stop. "I certainly hope it will be over after Easter," a tearful Mrs. Robertson said. "I just don't know how this will affect the rest of her life."

"It's been a real trial for me, going from doctor to doctor and taking her to hospitals in the middle of the night and having people there look at me like I'm crazy."

Dr. Loretta Early of the West Oakland health centre diagnosed the bleeding, which she has witnessed and photographed, as an "extremely rare condition with only about 300 cases in recorded medical history."

Dr. Early said the condition tends to occur around Easter time to those with strong religious beliefs. She said it was first recorded in 1226, when it was experienced by St. Francis of Assisi.

Dr. Early believed the stigmata might disappear after Easter Sunday.

As the church emptied, little Clorinda shyly offered her hand to those leaving.

"I believe that by touching her hand we'll all be blessed," Hester said.



CLOWNING AROUND turned into a profession for Sandra Hayes and Maudie Flippen when they became the only girl clowns with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Bottom photos show Sandra and Maudie ready for work. On one point, both girls agree — no makeup after work.

CLOWNING PAYS OFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Hayes wriggled a shapely leg into pink tights. An hour later, she pulled on a bright orange wig and dusted her face with a powder-filled speck.

The transformation of an attractive 21-year-old brunette into a baggy pants clown of indeterminate age was complete.

Sandra and Maudie Flippen,

Color Protested

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta dairy farmers will fight provincial legislation which would allow margarine to be given the same color as butter, says W. A. Woolfrey of Medicine Hat, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

"It's irritating to us that the margarine promoters continually try to capitalize on the image of butter," he said.

STRESS—YOUR HEART'S DEADLIEST ENEMY?

Fatty foods, smoking, lack of exercise—all can cause heart disease. But there's a far greater enemy: stress—the body's involuntary reactions to today's demanding life. Impressive new evidence indicates that, in the highly competitive business world, everyday tension and anger cause more coronary heart disease than all the traditional culprits combined. April Reader's Digest describes dangers to watch out for, and tells why it is vitally important to overcome stress and anxiety, at home and especially on the job. Read WHAT STRESS CAN DO TO YOU—one of 35 articles and features in April Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

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Islanders Want Bikini Back

By JIM PETERS

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (Reuters) — The people of Bikini and Eniwetok, exiled for more than 25 years, want to return to their nuclear-torn islands.

More than a quarter century ago, the people of the two U.S.-administered atolls were uprooted from their homes. Since then, their atolls have been drastically altered by a series of nuclear test explosions.

Eniwetok is located in the northwestern Marshall Islands about 1,060 miles southeast of Guam. More recently, the coral atoll has been used as an "impact area" for test missiles launched from California.

About 140 persons originally left the islands and, with their families, they now number about 280. They began de-

manding to return home after hearing unofficially that the island was no longer being used by the military, but the U.S. Air Force claims it still needs it.

DETERMINED TO RETURN — Despite the air force attitude, the people of Eniwetok, who now live on the island of Ujelang, are determined to go back.

They have asked to do so before. In October, 1968, 200 of them massed together on a government ship to protest a food shortage on Ujelang and demonstrate their desire to return.

This time, they have hired a lawyer, Dennis Olsen, who says they "are deadly serious in what they say about returning and nothing short of direct military intervention will stop them."

On Bikini, 190 miles east of

Eniwetok, the situation is somewhat different.

The former residents of Bikini have been away from their island for a quarter century. However, when they are allowed to return they will be the beneficiaries of an extensive rehabilitation program which government officials say will yield a "model island."

LIVING ON KILI

Since November, 1948, the dislodged islanders, who now number about 300, have been living on Kili, a small island that was previously uninhabited because it could not sustain life.

One problem with Kili is that it lacks a safe lagoon for fishing—a major form of sustenance for the people. Also, during the winter months, the island is inaccessible to supply ships and

therefore isolated from the outside world.

In 1969, the Bikinians demanded \$100 million from the U.S. in return for damages inflicted on their atoll. No reply was received.

Instead, in March, 1970, the U.S. government officially made Bikini a trust territory. This came in the midst of a \$3 million resettlement program designed to clean up the atoll.

Much of the work now has been completed but no word has been given about when the people can return.

Politicians Not Trusted

STORRS, Conn. (Reuter) — A University of Connecticut survey shows the U.S. public trusts politicians only slightly more than used-car salesmen — and less than plumbers, TV repairmen and car repairmen.

University psychologists termed the study "frightening" in that politicians ranked so low. Among 20 occupation

groupings, politicians ranked 19th — just above used-car salesmen.

The study said city politicians ranked the lowest in terms of truthfulness, competence and altruism. U.S. congressmen did slightly better and senators higher, although their best standing — on competence and altruism — was a sagging 12th.

The study was based on a

survey of 396 persons, including students, secretaries and teachers, both at the University of Connecticut and in College Park, Md.

In terms of truthfulness alone, TV news reporters ranked 11th, newspaper columnists 18th. The top five spots went to doctors, clergymen, dentists, judges and psychologists.

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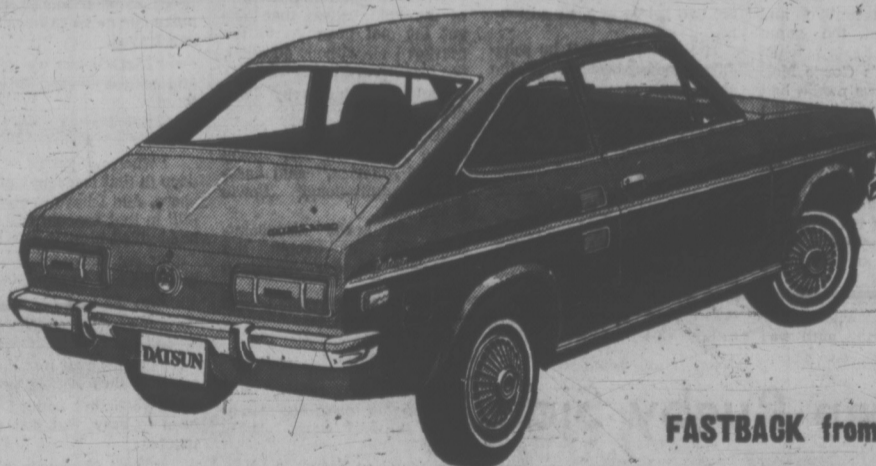
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Sulphur Odor Still Strong In Courtenay

COURTENAY (CP) — Mayor William Moore said Friday that CP Rail has failed to meet a deadline to eliminate an obnoxious sulphur smell from a chemical transfer site here.

He said city council likely will complain to the provincial pollution control board.

Council, meeting in January as the local health board, had set Friday as the deadline for abatement of the smell.

"There has been no action whatsoever as far as we are aware, and I only live a block away from the site," said Mayor Moore.

He said the matter will be discussed at a council meeting Tuesday night.

125 Gather At Peace Arch

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — About 125 persons gathered at a rally under the International Peace Arch on the Canada-U.S. border Friday and heard speakers criticize U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The rally was sponsored by the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and the Harrisburg Defense Committee, both of Seattle.

TOOTHACHE

RELIEVES PAIN FAST. EFFECT LASTS. USED BY MILLIONS. DONT SUFFER. GET

ora-jel

Baseball Players Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before the scheduled start of the 1972 season, major league baseball players were set to begin an unprecedented strike today over a pension dispute while representatives of both sides were to get together to discuss the situation.

Officially, the strike began at 12:01 a.m., but the first results would not be felt until the players failed to show up for the 12 exhibition games on today's schedule.

Many players and owners alike seemed stunned when the 24 player representatives

and their alternates voted 47-0 with one abstention—later identified as Wes Parker of Los Angeles Dodgers—at a meeting in Dallas Friday to call a walkout.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said the strike would be terminated only "in either of the following circumstances:

1. "If an appropriate settlement is reached with the owners;

2. "If the owners agree to submit the dispute to binding arbitration by any prominent

person not associated with either of the parties."

Francis Dale, president of Cincinnati Reds and a member of the owners' player relations committee, said: "We aren't going to turn to some outsider who doesn't know the game."

He added the owners are willing to resume talks "only if the players have any new ideas."

After the Dallas meeting, Miller headed for New York and a meeting today with John Gaherin, representing the owners.

Gaherin said it is the owners' intention "to continue

to talk with the association in good faith."

The issue centres on the owners' one-and-only offer to increase the health care part of the players' pension package by \$400,000.

The players want a 17-per cent increase, which Miller says could be met by an additional contribution from each of the 24 major league teams of less than \$11,000. They also want a four-year agreement, but will settle for a one-year pact.

If the strike is not settled by Wednesday, it will mean at

the very least a delay in the opening of the season, Houston Astros are scheduled at Cincinnati in Wednesday's official opener, with 16 more teams slated to get under way Thursday and the rest on Friday.

Gary Peters, player representative of Boston Red Sox, said the players "were forced into doing what we did."

"If we had gone any other way it would have ruined our association."

"It's obviously something that had to be done," added Bob Gibson, the Cardinals' star pitcher.

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

ENTRY FORM

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Vancouver Island Open and Handicap Match Play Golf Championships

NAME _____

CLUB _____ Handicap _____

Signature _____

Entry form and fee to be mailed to Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., and received by April 3.

FEE: Amateurs \$5, Professionals \$10

(Fee MUST accompany Entry)

Entry limited to 160, based on low handicaps. Qualifying round (18 holes) at Royal Colwood Golf Club on Sunday, April 9.

Monday Deadline For Open Entries

Time is running out.

Monday is the cut-off day for entry into the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships.

Entries are limited to 160 players based on low handicaps.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be played April 9 at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

The six-week tourney continues for five successive Sun-

days at Greater Victoria courses. Match-play starts at Glen Meadows April 16, then survivors move on to Gorge Vale (April 23), Uplands (April 30), Oak Bay (May 7) before returning to Colwood for the 36-hole finals on May 14.

Entry form and fee (amateurs \$5, pros \$10) must be mailed to Leo Derman, secretary of Gorge Vale. (The entry form is printed above).

Coast League Mixup Just About Settled

Victoria West-United and Vancouver Firefighters appear to have solved a scheduling mixup in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by mutual agreement.

The PCSL executive and Firefighters had the game scheduled for Friday while United, Victoria's Gorge Molsons and the news media had Saturday as the date of the mainland game.

"They didn't show up for the game (Friday)," said league president Ken Howarth in Vancouver this morning. "It appears as if it's a default but I thought they were going to make some arrangements to play the match."

A subsequent check with the United-president, Wilf Sadler confirmed that the path was

free for a meeting between the clubs.

Sadler said that Firefighter manager Gordie Hall indicated that there "was no way" his team wanted to collect the two points in such a manner.

The game couldn't be scheduled today because of the shift work of the Firefighter players but Sadler added that "there's a possibility we will play tomorrow."

Bicycle Contest

Victoria Wheelers bicycle club will be holding a 25-mile massed-start road race beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday near the corner of Latoria and Happy Valley roads.

Duncan Rugby Side Wins Twice in U.K.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Fourth game in best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis League final, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Bucks. Memorial Arena.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, first division, London Boxing vs. Village Green, Burnside; third division, Prospect Lake vs. Castaways, Victoria West; Jackson Cup replay, London Boxing (third division) vs. Roadrunners (first division), Heywood.

BICYCLE RACING
8:30 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers 25-mile massed-start race, starting at Latoria and Happy Valley Road.

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — Fifth game (if necessary) in best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis League final, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Bucks. Memorial Arena. Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Bucks. Memorial Arena.

Players 'Damn Greedy'

By The Associated Press

"I can't believe it," said Danny Cater, a Player with Boston Red Sox.

"I'm sick," said Stu Holcomb, a vice-president with Chicago White Sox.

The two opposites presented the same pained reaction Friday after the Major League Baseball Players' Association announced an intended strike against the owners.

The association announced the strike, starting today in every spring training camp, after reaching an impasse with owners over contract talks. The players want a hefty increase in their pension plan.

"I think the players are damn greedy," said Jim Campbell, general manager of Detroit Tigers. "This game has been pretty good to those guys. And I think baseball deserves better."

"I don't know of any benefit program in this world that's any better than the one they've got."

MARTIN ANGRY

Detroit manager Billy Martin also reacted angrily, saying:

"This really hurts. . . This is going to hurt us more than it hurts anybody else because we've got a lot of older guys who have to play every day to stay in shape."

"There will be no more practice sessions, no games, no ticket sales, no nothing," said Holcomb, bitterly. "I thought we had better rapport with our players than this but I guess that just doesn't matter now."

Joe Brown, general manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, felt that management wouldn't give in.

Charles O. Finley, owner of Oakland Athletics who is having his own personal money battle with pitcher Vida Blue, also took a hard-line stand.

"The players have just shot the goose that laid the golden egg," declared Finley, who said the action reminded him of the "old truism that pigs get fat and hogs go to the market. . . without question, the players are being hogs."

Baseball's hierarchy was distressed.

"Obviously, the losers in the strike action are the sports fans of America," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I was really disappointed," said Joe Cronin, the president of the American League.

Some players reacted with dismay.

SOME UPSET

Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith, two veteran outfielders who make big money with Boston, were visibly upset.

"So was Ken Tatum, a pitcher with the Red Sox."

"You don't know what to expect without a paycheck coming in and you have a family," he said. "Everybody thinks that all of us make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year—and we don't."

Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves slugger, was optimistic that the strike wouldn't last long.

"The main thing is to continue the negotiations; as long as they are still talking, we have a chance to settle this thing soon," said Aaron, who makes about \$200,000 a year.

The exhibition schedule went on Friday before, during and after the strike.

Texas 3, Montreal 2.
Cincinnati 19, Kansas City 1.
Oakland 8, San Diego 2.
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2.
Detroit 6, Boston 2.
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 3.
THURSDAY
St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
Oakland 6, Cleveland 5.
San Francisco 6, California 2.
Detroit 5, Chicago (A) 3.
Kansas City 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Montreal 5, Atlanta 1.
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1.
Los Angeles 6, Chicago (N) 3.
Texas 4, Baltimore 2.
Milwaukee 11, San Diego 10.

bill walker

Stan's Story Is Repeated And It's a Whale of a Tale

It's happened! History has been made by a Victorian. A record spring salmon was caught in Saanich Inlet yesterday.

Qualified experts believe it is the largest Chinook ever to be taken on rod and reel in these waters. Undoubtedly, it took the longest time to land.

The lucky angler, Stan Williams, admitted that he had played the fish for nine hours. And as Stan is basically honest and forthright, his story is hereby repeated.

"I went out early," he said. "My motor had been giving me some trouble; I had it fixed, and I wanted to take a quick spin see if everything was all right. So I took a run over to Mill Bay. I always had good success fishing there especially when Bill Hoskyn was around here."

"Bill used to tie his own flies, and when he was in a good mood he'd let me have one or two. I remember once I was out with a couple of kids in a junior derby; we saw Bill over by Mill Bay, and one of the kids said: 'he's bucktailing'; and sure enough Bill was fishing light and had a couple of coho in the boat. We had nothing."

"Naturally I switched, and pretty soon we had a couple on, and then in the boat. And that was a surprise!"

"Well, I was thinking about Bill yesterday as I whipped across the inlet, and wondering if I had any of his old flies in my tackle box. I really didn't think so, because it's been over 10 years since Bill left town."

"But by golly there was one—a green and white. It wasn't much, for sure. The rust from the hook had discolored the polar hair, and the hook, ugh! It wouldn't hold much, not even a grise; so I changed it. Then I thought: why not try it? After all, Bill tied a good fly."

"I had just put the line out, and said to my fishing buddy, George Crombie — we always fish together — 'we'll bucktail for a time,' when BANG!"

"Zing went the reel, and by the time I got the boat turned around — George had grabbed the rod — this fish had run off about 300 yards of my best nylon."

"I wasn't sure what I had, but I knew it was the biggest. And as we went by Bamberton, all I was concerned with was getting some line back on my reel."

"We were moving at a pretty good clip — there was only one other boat out there; that was guide Jim Gilbert — and I gave him the high sign 'bucktail on top' (always glad to help a guide), and down to McCurdy Point the chase continued."

"I figured I had got about 100 yards of line back when suddenly the fish decided to sound. And sound he did. I was afraid to try and move him. After all, I only had a 10-pound test line, a four-pound test leader, and that wretched old fly; and I didn't want to lose this one. And so we waited."

"Suddenly, there was action again. Off the fish took, and we after him. Sure glad I had that motor fixed. We did a turn around MacKenzie Bay, spotted a couple of racoons peering at us from the underbrush, and then started up past The Boulder, towards Willis Point."

"There was Gilbert again. I gave him the signal 'same fish'; he shook his head in disbelief, countered with an insulting sign, and we were gone, and on our way to Indian Bay."

"It was now after lunch, but there hadn't been time to eat. And on up to Pat Bay, and the marker, we went. Sure, I was tired; so was George; and we decided that we would have to make our move rather quickly. Surely, the leader would be getting frayed."

"That's when we decided to beach the beast, if we could, and so we ducked into Pat Bay. There were shallow spots there."

"When we got near shore, George jumped out, stood waist deep in that freezing water, and I manoeuvred the boat close to shore. And I have to give George full marks. He stood perfectly still in that ice-cold bay until the fish came alongside. Then he hand-gilled him. It was beautiful!"

"I got the gaff out — no net would hold this one — and we wrestled our trophy into the boat."

"Oh, he was big alright, about 14 inches deep, in the girth, bright as a new nickel, and George and I had a drink — our first of the day. Believe it!"

"Let's weigh him," said George, so I pulled out my hand scales — they are big scales — and we started to do the honors."

"We hadn't noticed this giant killer whale before, we had been so busy. But just as George got the fish in the air, and shouted:

"Wow! 65 pounds 10½ ounces!"

"Well, something hit our boat. George lost his balance, the fish slipped off the scales, bounced on the stern, and slithered into the water."

"George jumped in, but he quickly jumped right out again. And the last we saw of our prize salmon was in the mouth of that killer whale."

"Honestly," said Stan, "I just had to tell you. I thought nobody else would believe the story."

Not even on this foolish day, Stan?

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Officials tried again today to get in the second round of the weather-plagued Greater Greensboro open golf tournament, facing the possibility of extending the \$200,000 event to Monday, or even Tuesday.

Friday's play was cancelled because of cold and rains that turned the skimpily-grassed fairways into quagmires and made the Sedgfield Country Club course unplayable.

An 18-hole round was set for today, weather permitting,

but the format for the rest of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament originally was scheduled to end Sunday.

If they are able to get in today's round—and there was no assurance—officials have several options for the remaining 36 holes and their decision could rest on a variety of factors.

Chief among these, of course, is the weather. And



—Photo by John McKay

WINNERS in smile department, city women's golf champion Dale Shaw, Cindy Langlois and Sydney Thomson look ahead to junior girls' golf clinic schedule to get underway Tuesday at Douglas Golf and School.

restricted to under 18 golfers, has drawn over 80 entrants, including great out-of-town representation. Miss Shaw and leading Island distaff players will aid in instruction during four-day school.

Cents Falling Behind In Playoff Struggle

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Centennials, the club that dominated the Western Canada Hockey League this season, are locked in a desperate fight to stay alive in the league's quarter-finals.

The Centennials, who topped regular-season play with 101 points, have lost the first two games of their quarter-final to Medicine Hat Tigers.

Tigers defeated the Centennials 4-1 in Medicine Hat Thursday night after winning the opener 4-2 earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, Brandon Wheat Kings dumped Saskatoon Blades 9-4 Thursday in Brandon to leave that quarter-final series at 2-1 in favor of Saskatoon.

SOME HOPE REMAINS

Friday, New Westminster Bruins handed Edmonton Oil Kings a 4-2 defeat in New Westminster. Edmonton leads the series 2-1.

The teams involved in the other quarter-final, Flin Flon Bombers and Regina Pats have been idle since last Sunday and don't meet again until Tuesday in Regina. Bombers lead the series 1-0. One glimmer of hope for the Centennials is that their next two games will be played on home ice.

Pups Cooled In Openers

COQUITLAM — Victoria entries in the Easter peewee pup hockey tournament both dropped opening-round games here Friday.

Vernon defeated Victoria Cosmopolitans 7-3 while Burnaby downed Saanich Braves 5-3. Both teams drop into the "B" group of the five-day, 16-team invitational tourney.

Victoria scorers were Gordie Taylor, Mike Smith and Paul Pynn while Marty Irvine, Gary Sam and Ron Buton scored for Saanich. Braves faced Grandview and Cosmopolitans; Mel Port Alberni in games today.

Next game in the series is Sunday night.

Brandon's win over Saskatoon was the team's first playoff victory in three years.

Neither club appeared too interested in the defensive aspects of hockey. Brandon pumped 60 shots at Saskatoon goalies Ed Humphreys and Don Atchinson while the Blades returned 43 at Dave McLelland.

The clubs play Sunday in Winnipeg.

In New Westminster, the Bruins trailed 2-1 after the first period but moved into a 3-2 lead during the final minute of the middle period.

Alex Kogler scored the winner while Edmonton was short-handed. Lorne Henning,

Bernie Lukowich and Ron Kennedy scored the others.

Larry Hendrick kicked out 37 shots for Edmonton while Terry Richardson handled 34 for New Westminster.

The fourth game in the series will be played Sunday in New Westminster.

EDMONTON 2, NEW WEST 4.
New Westminster—Alex Kogler, Ron Kennedy, Lorne Henning, Bernie Lukowich; Edmonton—Tom Bladen, Terry Smith.

THURSDAY
CALGARY 1, MED HAT 4.
Medicine Hat—Stan Weir, Jeff Abell, Larry McDonald, Tom Lyssak; Calgary—Warry Kisse.

SASKATOON 4, BRANDON 9.
Brandon—Robbie Neale 3, Bob Murdoch, Dwayne Pentland, Mike Ford, Wayne Coxworth, Ron Chispefield, Rick Blight; Saskatoon—Lawrence Sacharuk, Dave Lewis, Tom Pinder, Don McLeod.

Belfast Bombs All-Stars 30-4

Campbell College of Belfast Northern Ireland exploded for 27 points in the second half and bombed the Victoria high school all-stars 30-4 Thursday in an international rugby game before 7000 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

It was the fourth straight victory for the visiting side on a five-game tour of B.C., which was to conclude today against a combined Vancouver high school side on the mainland.

For the first 23 minutes, Victoria's hustling style forced the visitors to fumble the ball several times. Although Victoria couldn't penetrate Belfast's goal area, they managed to hold the Old Country boys to a penalty goal and 3-0 lead at half time.

The second half was a different story.

Campbell College completely dominated the final 23 minutes and their forwards began to hit the open areas to out run the tiring all-stars.

Centre Fred Taylor raced over for two tries, had two conversions and kicked two pen-

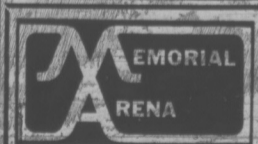
alty goals for 18 points to pace the Irishmen. Team captain Hugh McMurray, scrum-half Paddy White and hooker Guy Berringer scored Campbell College's other tries.

Prop Jerry Sommers of Mt. Douglas scored Victoria's try late in the second half.

Meke col atate

CAMPBELL COLLEGE — Mark Lambert, Peter Aiken, Clive Murray, Peter Taylor, David Beaver, Billy McClelland, Paddy White, Mike Quest, Guy Berringer, Stephen Williams, Calgary Belshaw, Tim Martin, John Rogers, Hugh McMurray, Richard Roundtree.

VICTORIA ALL-STARS — Bud Scott, Dave Reid, Rod McDonald, Maurice Wier, Barry Scroggs, Jim Lott, Murray Hull, David Craven, David Bruce, Jerry Sommers, Joe Whipple, Jim McQueen, Ian Bruce, Mike Puckett, Ken Macrae, Referee — Harry Turner, Victoria.



EXCITING
PLAYOFF HOCKEY
STUFFY MCGINNIS LEAGUE



SATURDAY 8:30 P.M.
STOCKERS NA
vs
INGHAM BUCKS
ADULTS 50¢
KIDS' NIGHT!
All Children, Accompanied by an adult, Admitted Free.

N. Ontario Rink Tops Firemen

Eddie Asselin skipped his Northern Ontario four-some to an 11-4 victory over Aubrey Neff of B.C. in a special playoff to win the Canadian firefighters' curling championship Thursday at the Victoria Curling Club.

Both rinks had finished the eight-rink round-robin playoff with 6-1 records. Asselin's only setback was a 9-8, extra-end loss to Neff on Tuesday.

However, at playoff time, the Northern Ontario crew from Red Rock was in command from the outset. Asselin, backed by Earl McKee, Stewart Jones and Ollie Imhoff, led 8-2 after six ends and then breezed to victory.

FELL BEHIND

The Vancouver rink, 1962 winner and a zone winner this year in the B.C. Curling Association playdowns, fell behind early.

The Easterners had last-rock advantage and counted two on the first end, then took charge when Neff bumped an opposing rock in for a second counter after missing a last-rock takeout try.

In seventh round draws

Thursday, Asselin shaded Don Nelson's Alberta foursome 6-4 in an extra-end while B.C. turned back Ontario 7-3. Defending champion Saskatchewan hammered New Brunswick 14-5 and Manitoba stopped Prince Edward Island 7-3.

FINAL STANDING

Northern Ontario 228 113 521 x-11
British Columbia 202 200 200 x-4
Saskatchewan 202 191 191 x-7
Alberta 189 181 181 x-4
Manitoba 189 181 181 x-4
New Brunswick 189 181 181 x-4
P. E. Island 189 181 181 x-4

PLAYOFFS

Northern Ontario 228 113 521 x-11
British Columbia 202 200 200 x-4

SEVENTH DRAW

Northern Ontario 228 113 521 x-11
British Columbia 202 200 200 x-4
Saskatchewan 202 191 191 x-7
Alberta 189 181 181 x-4
Manitoba 189 181 181 x-4
New Brunswick 189 181 181 x-4
P. E. Island 189 181 181 x-4

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK APRIL 2 THRU 9

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12:30 a.m.	1:14 a.m.	2:04 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:48 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	5:31 a.m.	6:21 a.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Ali Too Much For Foster

TOKYO (AP) — An almost unmarked Muhammad Ali said Friday he had "under-rated" Mac Foster in the 15-round heavyweight boxing bout Ali won by a unanimous decision.

Ali, former world heavyweight champion, had predicted he would knock out Foster in the fifth round.

"Mac Foster was a better fighter than I had expected," Ali said in his dressing room after the fight. "Foster should be the No. 2 contender in the world heavyweight rankings."

Ali, displaying his usual flashy dancing style, easily outboxed the former U.S. marine, repeatedly landing with quick left jabs.

ACTED IN DISGUST

Ali, weighing 226 pounds, acted as if in disgust at the end of the fifth round when he failed to halt Foster, 211½. The former champion showed contempt for Foster's punching ability in some of the rounds and allowed his opponent to flail at his midsection.

American referee, Joe Crowder scored it 73-65 for Ali. Japanese judge, Takeo Ugo had it 75-67 and judge Hiroyuki Yezaki, also of

Japan, tallied it 74-56. The Associated Press scored it 73-64.

Foster's face was swollen and blood trickled from his nose and from a cut over his right eye after the fight.

Except for a slight bruise under his right eye, Ali showed no marks from the first professional heavyweight fight ever staged in Japan.

Ali, 30, told reporters he had called off a reported plan to visit Mainland China after his fight. There had been published reports he would go to Peking, but it was announced earlier such a trip would not be made.

Ali said the trip was cancelled because he had promised to fight George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian champion, in Vancouver, B.C., May 1.

Fivepin Lanes Closing

Capital City Bowling Lanes will close its doors at the end of the current season after 12 years of operation as a five-pin establishment at 966 Yates Street.

Manager Paul Turcotte announced that all lanes and equipment have been sold to

BOWLER OF WEEK

Stepping into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Ray McDonald, who rolled 845 series to capture men's tenpin award in 23rd week of ninth annual event. Ray topped division as he blasted pins for games of 224, 209 and 212 in Tuesday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes.

Campanella's Condition Still Serious

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, Hall-of-Brooklyn Dodgers whose life has been marked by tragedy, remained seriously ill and under intensive care Friday after collapsing at his home.

Suffering from a pulmonary embolism — a blood clot or air bubble in the area of his lungs — his breathing was being assisted by mechanical means at Grasslands Hospital here.

The 50-year-old former baseball player, who suffered a broken neck and paralysis of the lower limbs in an automobile accident in 1958, was stricken Thursday at his home in Greenburgh, N.Y.

Leos Sign Draft Pick For \$78,000

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have announced the signing of defensive lineman Ron Estay, a high draft choice in the National League, to a three-year, \$78,000 contract.

Estay, six-foot-one, 235 pounds, was named to several All-American teams while playing at Louisiana State University and was the eighth draft choice of Denver Broncos of the NFL.

Estay was runner-up last year to Walt Patulski of Notre Dame University in the balloting for the Outland Trophy, which goes to the top lineman in American college football.

Schranz Signs Pro Contract

VIENNA (AP) — Ousted from the 1972 Winter Olympics on charges of alleged commercialism, Austria's ski idol Karl Schranz has turned professional.

Schranz, reached at his home by telephone, said he signed a five-year contract with the American public relations firm headed by Mark McCormack "which will look after my interests."

Oshawa Man Soccer Head

OTTAWA (CP) — John Barnes of Oshawa has been elected president of the Canadian Soccer Association for two years to replace Zubrey Sanford of Vancouver, who has retired.

Regional executives elected were Bill Stirling, Vancouver; George Schwartz, Montreal; Sandy Alexander, Winnipeg; Jim Hubay, Toronto; and Gus Etchegary, St. John's, Nfld.

Mazeroski Disabled

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Bill Mazeroski, veteran second baseman for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was placed on baseball's 21-day disabled list Friday with a back ailment. The problem grew steadily worse in recent weeks.

EX-TIGER DIES

MANICATO, Minn. (AP) — Davey Jones, 91, who played in the Detroit Tigers' outfield with Ty Cobb and Sam (Wahoo) Crawford, died here Thursday.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
OUTBOARDS
YAMAHA

Canucks Assured of Celar

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	76	53	12	11	222	194	117
New York	76	48	15	13	211	184	109
Montreal	76	42	14	14	205	176	104
Toronto	76	32	39	14	203	201	78
Detroit	77	33	34	10	240	256	76
Buffalo	77	15	42	19	200	287	49
Vancouver	77	19	50	8	199	296	46

WEST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	76	44	17	15	248	165	103
Minnesota	77	37	28	12	211	187	86
St. Louis	76	37	27	11	206	229	87
Philadel.	76	26	37	13	194	229	65
Pittsburgh	76	25	38	13	210	252	63
California	77	21	38	18	212	279	60
Los Ang.	77	19	49	9	197	301	47

Next games: Tonight—Boston at Montreal, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, New York at Toronto, Chicago at St. Louis, California at Los Angeles; Sunday—Montreal at New York, Minnesota at Vancouver, Toronto at Boston, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Chicago.

LOS ANGELES 4, VANCOUVER 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Johnson (19)
(Widling, Pufford) 5:05.
2. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
13:07.
Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Los Angeles, Johnson (21)
(Widling, Barrie) 6:31.
4. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
13:07.
Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
6. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
7. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.

GOALS: Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
LOS ANGELES, Johnson (19)
(Widling, Pufford) 5:05.

Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.
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By The Canadian Press

Veteran Ralph Backstrom seemed determined that Vancouver Canucks will finish no higher in the National Hockey League's East Division than his Los Angeles Kings do in the West.

The 14-year-veteran spiked the Canucks bid to move up in the standings when his 22nd goal with 55 seconds remaining pulled the Kings into a 4-4 tie at Vancouver Friday night.

Wednesday night, it was Backstrom's goal with 56 seconds left in the game that sealed a 4-2 Los Angeles win. The Kings long ago were conceded the West Division basement but Vancouver saw their chances of taking sixth in the East snuffed out by the tie.

Roadrunners Top Bays

A goal by Albert Lima gave Roadrunners a 1-0 victory over Oak Bay at Heywood Park in the only first division Victoria and District Soccer League game played Friday.

Roadrunners moved into a sixth-place tie with Gorge with the victory while the loss spoiled Oak Bay's chances of vaulting over two clubs and into third place.

In the lone second-division contest, University of Victoria

In the only other Friday game, Minnesota North Stars edged California Golden Seals 2-1 in a contest that meant little to the final standings. The Stars had already clinched second place in the West and California sixth.

SCHEDULE NEARS END

The regular schedule ends this weekend, starting with five games tonight.

Backstrom's shot deflected past goaltender Ed Dyck off Vancouver defenceman Greg Boddy.

The 34-year-old centre had been robbed of a goal moments before when Boddy smothered his shot towards an open Vancouver goalmouth with Dyck far out of position on the play.

The tie was a disappoint-

ment to more than 15,000 Vancouver fans who watched the fixed-up Canucks fight back from a 3-0 deficit to take a 4-3 lead on goals by Barry Wilkins, Orland Kurtenbach, Andre Boudrias and Wayne Maki.

It left the Canucks three points behind Buffalo with only one game to play.

A Buffalo-Vancouver tie would have gone to the Canucks on wins.

The Minnesota-California game went two scoreless periods before Danny Grant and Jean-Paul Parise scored about two minutes apart to send the Stars into a 2-0 lead.

Rookie Reg Leach's goal at 18:40, exactly two minutes after Parise's score, ruined veteran Gump Worsley's bid for a shutout.

Peewee Pup Clubs Share Hockey Title

Norsemen fought to a 1-1 deadlock with Prospect Lake at Topaz.

Prospect Lake, with the tie, grabbed a share of second place with Lake Hill, six points back of UVic.

In third-division action, London-Boxing increased its lead to seven points over Castaways by dumping the second-place club 5-2 at Central. Luc Zambrano, Paul Scott, Jim Walshaw, Ron Armstrong

and Bill-Uttersson scored for Boxers while Pat Ussher scored both Castaways' goals.

Stein battled to a 1-1 stalemate with William Head. Rudi Stein scored for Stein and Tony Camfield had William Head's goal.

THURSDAY
1. Los Angeles, Johnson (19)
(Widling, Pufford) 5:05.
2. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
13:07.
Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Los Angeles, Johnson (21)
(Widling, Barrie) 6:31.
4. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
13:07.
Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
6. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
7. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.

GOALS: Vancouver, Kurtenbach (23)
(Widling, Barrie) 19:14.
LOS ANGELES, Johnson (19)
(Widling, Pufford) 5:05.

Penalty—Leach (LA) 13:07.
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Double Concert Ends Music Year at UVic

The University of Victoria's department of music will present its third annual year-end concert next Thursday and Friday. Because these concerts have been so well-received in previous years, the university will offer two performances this year.

UVic music department chairman Phillip Young feels that "in many ways this is considered the highlight of the university musical year."

The concerts will be performed by the University Chorus, comprised of some 220 singers; and the University Chamber Orchestra, augmented with professional musicians from the Victoria community to make an orchestra of 50 members. Both chorus and orchestra are directed by Dr. George Corwin.

Featured soloists will include Catherine Young, soprano, Elinor Bertram, contralto, Arthur Wiebe, tenor, and Ron Bermingham, bass.

Pieces to be performed are Mozart's "Requiem" and "Solemn Vespers of the Confessor." The "Requiem," Mozart's last work, is one of his most beautiful works for chorus and orchestra.

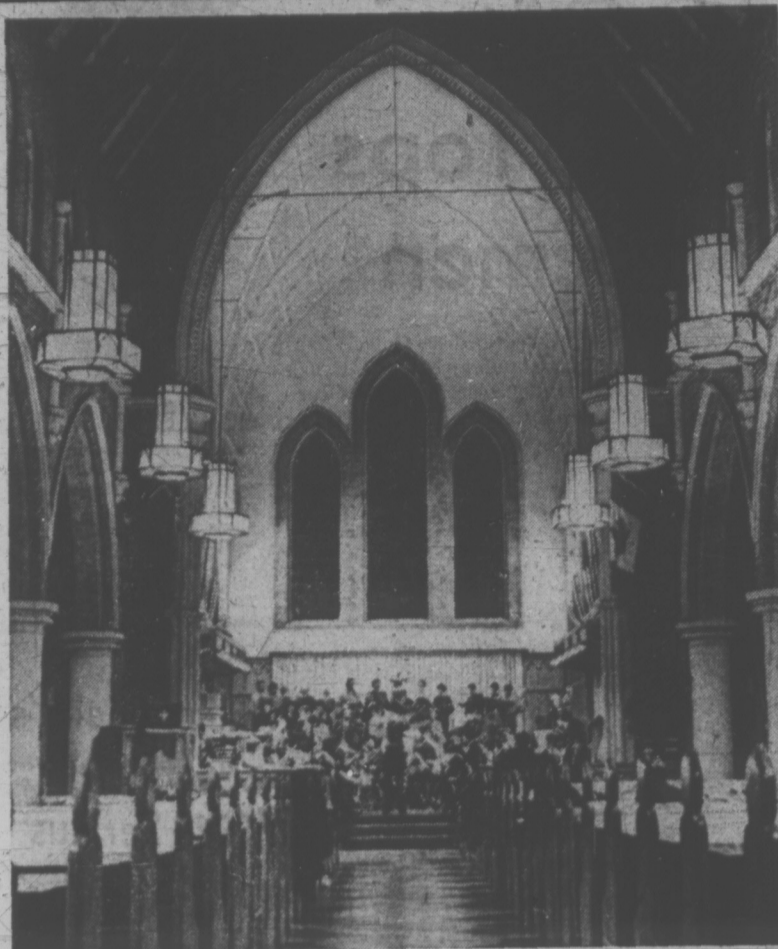
Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available from members of the chorus, the UVic music department office (in the MacLaurin building) and at the door.

All proceeds from the performances will go to the Taylor Scholarship Fund which is awarded to outstanding music students.



A youthful ensemble celebrated the Easter season on Friday with a performance of the Nelson Mass by Franz Josef Haydn at St. John's Anglican Church. Choirs of St. John's Boys and Glenlyon School were supported by the youthful Victoria Conservatory Orchestra under the baton of John Gallienne with Frances Carter at the organ. Guest soloists were Karen Smith, soprano, Judy Temple, contralto, Charles Dorrington, tenor and Ronald Bermingham, bass. The young chorister putting his heart into the performance is David Philip.

—Photos by Robin Clarke



SOUND SCENE

Terry Jacks Does It All

By RON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

Terry Jacks is not the typical manager-leader of a typical popular music group. Jacks is a unique and refreshing phenomenon on the British Columbia music scene. He and his wife Susan are The Poppy Family, a west coast Canadian group that has achieved international renown.

The Poppy Family is in town for two shows tonight at the McPherson Playhouse, at 6 and 9 p.m. They haven't done many public appearances over the years; Terry is very careful about exposure of all kinds, including the number and quality of records released. He is very conscious of the dangers of too much of a good thing, and carefully controls the group's appearances to achieve maximum impact.

But Terry's main interest is in the music itself. "I like to carry songs right through; writing the song, arranging it, producing it, getting the right studio, while it's fresh. That's the best way for me. The first take is usually the best because it's spontaneous."

The spontaneous success of "Which Way You Goin' Billy?" is a matter of record. Originally scheduled as the "B" side of a single, it cost only \$125 to produce at a



SUSAN AND TERRY JACKS
... here tonight

small studio in Vancouver, but sold 2½ million copies around the world. A followup, "That's Where I Went Wrong," also written by Terry, was considerably more expensive to produce, and sold over a million copies.

When I spoke with Terry recently he'd just spent three days and nights in Aragon Studios in Vancouver, working with Susan and Rappy Bachman, the erstwhile mainstay of the Guess Who, on a new Poppy Family single. Typical of Terry, he was overflowing with fresh enthusiasm. "Probably the greatest thing we've ever done," he said. "It's called 'You Don't Know What Love Is,' and it's great. Should be out in May or June."

The Poppy Family played Duncan last night and is in Victoria tonight. In the next 10 days they'll be appearing in Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Campbell River. See them if you get a chance.

And don't forget the Easter Seal Variety Show at the McPherson Sunday afternoon. A great lineup of all-Victoria talent, and admission is only a donation to the Easter Seal fund.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
1	1 PUPPY LOVE — Donny Osmond
2	2 HORSE WITH NO NAME — America
3	3 HEART OF GOLD — Neil Young
11	4 STEP OUT — Mamas and Papas
4	5 ROCK AND ROLL LULLABY — B. J. Thomas
9	6 A COWBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE — Sonny and Cher
12	7 VINCENT — Don McLean
10	8 BETCHA, BY GOLLY WOW — Stylistics
5	9 THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT — Robert John
14	10 WE'VE GOT TO GET IT ON AGAIN — Addict Bros.
13	11 GOOD FRIENDS — Poppy Family
7	12 MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION — Paul Simon
6	13 WAKING UP ALONE — Paul Williams
14	14 ON MY LOVE — The Bells
8	15 THE WAY OF LOVE — Cher
16	16 THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW YOUR FACE — Roberta Flack
17	17 COULD IT BE FOREVER — David Cassidy
18	18 MORNING HAS BROKEN — Cat Stevens
20	19 WE'RE TOGETHER — Hillside Singers
21	20 SUAVECITO — Malo

If Salvador Dali is not the only surrealist in the world, he is certainly the most prolific and most flamboyant. His imagery has had a profound effect on modern art. His influence continues.

This critic once judged a competition of high school art and was amazed at the number of students interested in Dallesque concepts. Dali researched the netherworld of the deep psyche. And adolescents look to Dali and his method to fathom their own inner worlds.

The displaced, horrific secrets discovered are now tired anachronisms. But dripping surrealism, while now rampant, was not always around. Dali invented it. In Dali there is history, conviction and a master's art.

If Dali had influence, he also absorbed influence and the most powerful on Dali was the thinking of Sigmund Freud. At the Canada Arts Gallery on Douglas, there are prints from the Casanova Series. Overly sexual, the series tackles the grotesque and frightening eroticism of the imagination. These graphics would complete the Freudian textbook.

A female figure has breasts which are animals under themselves. Made of limp rubber



DALI
... Freudian

Into Depths of Dali's Netherworld



ART glenn howarth

flesh, they reach outward like soft horns. An udder-like hand replaces the nipple. Without the super-exaggeration and the nightmarish quality of the drawing, this etching would be gross humor.

A female figure with an insect on her thigh leans over a huge pig. The pig's mouth is dripping. In another etching, a female form is clouded by a swarm of insects. In the fantasy realm of sex and death, two human concerns that are without objective substance, there is only metaphor.

Insects denote fear and horror. This is imagery for the sexually uninitiated adolescent whose hallucinations have not grounded out in factual reality.

Dali was at war against sexual strictures and like Freud did much to open the mess that sexuality creates in the mind. But Dali's was not a victory. Much of his work is distant and too perverse, doing little to effect the trans-

valuations needed in the realm of immature libido.

Enn Erisulup of Canada Arts has purchased two other sets of Dali prints. There is a series entitled "Much Ado About Shakespeare," etchings which play upon Elizabethan imagery, and a series of Fruit etchings.

The quality of the Fruit series must be seen. These are workshop prints where Dali has an army of skilled printers realizing his designs. The works are beautifully colored. Forms have been embossed into the paper by means of a special relief printing plate which actually molds the paper to sculpture the printed form.

Dali has taken images of fruit, grapes, leaves, and apples which are illustrative, as though taken from a magazine, and then has hallucinated a figure on top of the plant life. A branch of grapes becomes a running man. A bush of leaves becomes a seated

figure. Such metamorphosis would be tired were this not the genius who formalized such playful hallucination.

At the Public Gallery, Flemming Jorgensen exhibits palm images, variations on the theme of this romantic tree.

The prints are not romantic. Only a few attempt to give the palm tree a sunny-day setting. The palm is used as a compact visual logo which leads the eye through Jorgensen's discontinuous picture space. Palm Image No. 4 has one half of a palm in the foreground, a full tree in the middle and then various portions of the same quickly recognizable image floating inside the rectangles which make up the sky.

Jumping from one piece of palm tree to the next, the eye clicks as it reads space changes. This is not romanticism, but eye theatre belonging to the world of the art gallery and color space.

Featured in the show is a series of four silkscreen prints. They are cool, calculated and low-keyed and work so hard toward color translucency and tight design structure that they are poor works of art.

But the artist is his own critic. He has taken these silkscreens and has worked back into them with pencil, charcoal and collage. Palm Image No. 10 is one of the re-worked silkscreens; it is the best piece in the show.

In this print the palm is secondary to an archway built of translucent white and yellow. The arch at its peak is shattered, exploded in a radiant destruction that gives off a foggy, white light. This is an evocative piece of work, much stronger than the silkscreen underneath.

Another good work among the numerous drypoints, drawings, monographs, collages and silkscreens, is Palm No. 1. This work is dirty and



JORGENSEN
... palms

loosely handled, on the opposite extreme from the clean silkscreens, but it succeeds with few of the spatial tricks fished too often throughout the show. This print survives on mystique, on vision.

Jorgensen handles his presentation well. He jumps restlessly from one media to another. This is his variety. But for the most part his well-constructed visualities are shallow, no deeper than the surface of the paper. Occasionally he goes deeper into visual poetry.

PEARSON

NEXT RED LION

SELLS

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

CRITICS GIVE HOPPER A HARD RIDE

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Surrounded by beautiful young women, his headband and blue eyes bright, Dennis Hopper was defiant.

"I think I'm the most advanced film maker in the country," he said. "I am a pioneer in film."

"I made a great movie. I don't think there's any question that The Last Movie will live beyond my lifetime as a work of art."

Most American critics decisively disagreed. The Last Movie has been panned unmercifully.

As a result the at-times reclusive actor is doing what many a movie personality does when faced with potential disaster: hitting the road to try to stir up interest in the product.

The movie's erstwhile Easy River — short, slender, bony-faced — came here from his 17-bedroom mountain home amid sagebrush and clear air at Taos, N.M. He was ensconced on an upper floor of the Chateau Marmont, a slightly faded hotel-apartment long favored by the movieland



HOPPER
... 'most advanced'

elite. Lovely gals with long hair and curves came and went.

The colorful headband around the tangled, shoulder-length hair, came from the MG auction, he said. The string of

pueblo jewelry around his neck included, he said, human bones.

Thumbing a sheaf of reviews, he said: "These aren't just bad reviews; they're classics. I got some great reviews in Europe and some good ones in this country. One said it was a masterpiece."

Also, he pointed out, the movie won first prize at last year's Venice Film Festival.

Hopper, 35, was hailed as a trend-setter after directing and co-starring with Peter Fonda in Easy Rider, which cost \$420,000 and is expected to gross \$40 million to \$50 million.

The Last Movie, filmed in the Andes Mountains of South America cost Universal more than twice as much — \$980,000. It's about the impact of a Hollywood movie troupe's location visit on a Peruvian village. Hopper co-wrote the story, directed and starred.

Had he any second thoughts about it?

"I think I'll have to simplify my films for the audience — and the critics."

Extra Performance Of Menotti Opera

Seat reservations for Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, The Medium, created a "sold-out" situation for the two scheduled performances at the Conservatory of Music Thursday and Saturday.

As a consequence, music director Catherine Young has announced a third performance will take place Monday at the Conservatory.

While there is no admission charge, limited space at Craigdarroch Castle makes it necessary for those wishing to attend Monday to make a reservation by telephoning University of Victoria music department, 477-6911, local 361.

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GIRLS

FOLK BALLET GROUP COMING

Dancers of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Romania will be included in a program to be presented by the Koleda Ensemble of Seattle at McPherson Playhouse April 15.

The folk ballet company was organized in 1967 and has as its purpose the presentation on stage of a fresh view of authentic ethnic dances as a performing, instead of a participatory art.

In the summer of 1968 the company toured for three months in Europe, winning many awards for its presentation of American folk material.

The 40 members of the troupe train and rehearse at their own centre in Seattle and in addition to their individual specialties of either dance or music, each member receives instruction in related subjects such as history, folk culture and language.

HURRY!!!!

Last Week of **WINTER ICE!**

SATURDAY
N.B. 4 to 11 p.m. Minor Hockey Closing Night

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Public Skating
1:45 to 3:45 p.m., 8:15 'til 10 p.m.

MONDAY
Noon 'til 4 p.m. Easter Skaterama

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1111 Esquimalt Road

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LAST DAY OF SEASON PUBLIC ICE SKATING EASTER MONDAY SKATORAMA

1 P.M. TILL ? Minimum 6 Hours ALL AGES **35¢**

PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING STARTS FRI., APRIL 14th, 7 - 10 p.m.

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"The place for authentic Chinese food"
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Different Dinner Special Each Week

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NEW HOURS: 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Weekdays
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LAST WEEKEND OF SEASON FOR PUBLIC ICE SKATING

FRIDAY, 7-9:45
Sat. 10:30-12 Noon

Family Skating
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Public
Sat. 8:00-10:00 Public
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Public
Sun. 7:00-9:00 Public

EASTER MONDAY SKATORAMA
1 P.M. TILL ?
MINIMUM 6 HOURS
ALL AGES 35¢

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1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - PUBLIC
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EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 2

INTERNATIONAL HOT AND COLD BUFFET

\$4.00 per person
Children to 5 Years - Free
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4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Featuring Smorgasbord, Luncheon, A la Carte Menu
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TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
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We don't promise an orgy but we know you'll have fun!

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Tickets at the McPherson Box Office for any donation

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday

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NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM—8:15 p.m.

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Baked Ham with currant sauce, soup du jour, dessert and beverage **\$3.00**

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Try Our Easter Menu

Easter Week-End Special Galore For You and the Family

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"Everybody's Favorite Across Canada"

Our Easter HOLIDAY MENU

Roast Prime Rib of Beef, with Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Sirloin of Beef, with Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Lamb
Roast Pork, with Apple Sauce
Roast Turkey, with all the trimmings
Baked Ham, with Hawaiian Sauce
All include soup, salad, dessert, and beverage.
Also Steaks and Seafood

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**EASTER SUNDAY
BUFFET BRUNCH**
10:30 a.m.

Special Breakfast
Menu arranged by
our MASTER CHEF

The Easter Bunny will
be in attendance with
Easter Goodies for the
Children.

For Further Information Phone the Maitre d'

Century Inn

383-1151. We Park Your Car FREE!

Mexican Panorama of Dance, Music

An extravaganza from Mexico City is — barring the extraordinary Jack Benny benefit concert — the final special attraction to be brought to Victoria this season by Victoria Symphony Society.

Fiesta Mexicana is a panorama of dance and musical traditions of Mexico embracing the Aztec and Mayan civilizations through folk and popular dances of more recent years.

It comes to the Royal Theatre for one performance April 13.
Producer Javier de Leon presents on each tour Mexican stars of stage, screen and recordings as well as

bright new talent which he has discovered.

For this fifth tour season, new dance compositions have been added and new costumes designed for a spectacle that has consistently been acclaimed for its brilliance and beauty.

Even before Fiesta Mexicana had been discovered across North America, it had established an international reputation in such cities as London, Paris, Madrid, Berlin, Naples and in Japan and Honolulu.

Such comments as Le Figaro's "The pageantry enthralled with its joyous color and movement" and the

London Standard's "It is a banquet of beauty, vivid in drama, airy with animation and overflowing with fun," are typical of the world press response to this flamboyant pageantry.

Tickets are now available at the Victoria Symphony box office at Eaton's.

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</



ANNE MURRAY
... a lonely job

UNHAPPY ANNE HEADS FOR U.S.

After you've reached the top of a mountain and seen the view, what do you do?

If you're singer Anne Murray, you look around for another mountain to climb.

Anne reached the top of her first mountain of success back in 1970. She found the view from the highest peak beautiful, but it was a lonely place to be and just being there somehow wasn't as satisfying as the climb to get there.

This year, Anne hopes to climb another mountain and recapture, at least in some degree, that old feeling of excitement and the anticipation of the view to come.

Of course, "there's no way it can be any way like the first time," says the husky-voiced former teacher from Springhill, N.S.

"In the beginning, I was really enjoying it," she says wistfully of her career which began in 1966 on a Halifax television show.

But after a year—following her 1970 hit recording of Gene MacLellan's "Snowbird"—as Canada's top pop vocalist, "there's not any more inner satisfaction."

In fact, in the course of an hour's conversation with Anne, she mentions a number of dissatisfactions she has about the professional singing business.

Privacy. "Sometimes I get a little upset at the lack of privacy. Privacy is impossible in this business, and basically I'm a very private person. My own

privacy is becoming more and more important to me."

Travel. "I'm doing all that traveling and not seeing anything. All you ever see is the hotel and stage and nothing else."

Loneliness. "I have people around me, lawyers, managers, producers, my musicians. But they don't know what it is like to be in my place. It's lonely."

Success itself. "It becomes clouded by money and all the things that have to be taken care of. You get so swept up in the working of it all. So messed up. So many things that are happening. I'm not laughing yet. It's still a big mess as far as I'm concerned."

"I'm getting over a hump. In Canada right now I guess I've reached the pinnacle. Canadian audiences know what to expect so I think it is time to go."

She says that after completing her third television special for the CBC this season—originally, the CBC wanted to do as many as eight Anne Murray specials in 1971-72—she'll concentrate her personal appearances in the United States, where "there are a lot of people to be entertained and I'll be starting over again."

"I peaked in Canada, but not so much in the U.S. I was in demand in Canada because I was recognized in the U.S. Now, I need a new audience. Maybe what happened here will happen to me again there."

They're Getting the Word

audrey johnson

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

So it is inevitable that as Victoria's resident professional music corps supplies many examiners—among them Robin Wood, Winifred Scott, Sydney Humphrey, Catherine Wendol and Howard Denike—that word should become widely spread concerning the exceptional status of music in Victoria.

At the moment, Victoria Conservatory registrar Winifred Scott is assembling six senior students of the Conservatory as the first candidates in this city, thus establishing a centre for the Western Board in Victoria.

Among them is Stephanie Soulsby, who recently achieved a distinguished Associateship with the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, and who will sit for the Western Board's highest examination, the Licentiate.

There is no thought of substituting—only supplementing—the Royal Conservatory examinations, Miss Scott told me.

The examiner here will be

Edward Lincoln, head of the music department at the University of Alberta.

Victoria musicians are also much in demand as adjudicators. Both Philip and Catherine Young have recently adjudicated on the mainland. Winifred Scott is just back this week from an interesting festival at Port Couillard, and Robin Wood from one of this province's big festivals at Hope.

So tell the inhabitants next time you visit that commercial jungle east of Portage and Main that the Rockies may hide their view but we're alive and busy out here and, in fact, we've already succeeded in straddling the mountains and making our strength known beyond.

Squeezed between a verbose reviewer who was somewhat carried away by the significance and pleasures of the occasion, and the ever-present problem of lack of space, a very important aspect of the final Victoria symphony concert—got lost among the dead lead in the composing room this week.

But it is not possible to let the 31st season end without reference to the work chosen by Maestro Lazzaro Gatti as a

showcase for the orchestra's curtain-closer.

Nothing could have been more apt for revelation of the orchestra's heightened suppleness and grace, its sectional competence and within-view virtuosity, than the Schubert C major symphony.

The many glorious moments of this greatest flowering of the Viennese genius were conceived with relish by Gatti and responded to by the ensemble with a degree of fervor and fluency that has not ceased to amaze listeners as the season progressed.

Velvet-smooth cellos, a whole string choir that plays with an assured, uniformly clear dependable tone, a smooth full brass sound, and reliable reeds together with an alert percussion provide the conductor with a flexible cohesive instrument for his interpretive powers.

Using this instrument which he has built and shaped with intelligent care, Gatti revealed for us the lyrical, the enchanting, as well as the vital, the exuberant and tempestuous Schubert. The Schubert of vision and power, emerging in the penultimate hours of a too brief life.

GEM Theatre
The Rank Organization presents
a PETER ROGERS production
IN COLOUR
TONIGHT 8:30 AND 9:00

MOVIE GUIDE

NOW SHOWING
OUR BIG, HAPPY "EASTER SHOW"

ABSOLUTE
MOVIE MAGIC



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
ANGELA LANSBURY
DAVID TOMLINSON
MCDONALD-JAFFE
ERICSON TECHNICOLOR
TODAY AT 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.
SUNDAY AT 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
CHILDREN \$1.00

ROYAL
885 BROUGHTON—383-9711

PUPIL'S CAR BEATS GM

EDMONTON (CP)—While automotive experts search for the answer to auto-exhaust pollution, students at the University of Alberta may have made a contribution to their cause Wednesday.

A four-wheeled vehicle powered by a mousetrap spring, built as part of a mechanical

engineering design course, zipped 153 feet down a university hallway.

The idea really isn't new but the students' vehicle, about two feet long, went 150 feet in earlier trials, 30 feet more than a record claimed by a General Motors design team.

DOUBLE THE ACTION!

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Warning: Some brutality and coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
—ALSO—
THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN...
KIRK DOUGLAS
HENRY FONDA

TILlicum Drive-In Gates 7:00 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m.
BURKHEAD AT TILlicum—383-7881

SUNDAY! DUSK TILL DAWN
IN-ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR PROGRAM
TWO More Super Action Hits!

PAUL NEWMAN
COOL HAND LUKE
—ALSO—
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 7:00 Show 8:00
BURKHEAD AT TILlicum—383-7881

SWAP and SHOP
EVERY SUNDAY—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RELIVE THE VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.
EASTER MONDAY TOUR—April 3. Scenic tour up-Island to rustic Yellowpoint Lodge. \$6 including excellent lunch. Second bus now loading. Phone West Coast Travellers, 478-2973.
"PRINCE ALBERT MINIATURES" located at the Empress Hotel. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND DANCE
Entertain your visiting relatives and friends this weekend in the friendly atmosphere at McMoran's Seaside Room—the Island's finest maple floor dancing to the smooth rhythms of GEDDIE KRAELING'S ORCHESTRA. Vancouver Island's big band sound featuring music of the Spring season.
Make up a party and book a table now. Instrumentals: 8:45-9:30. DANCING 9:30-1 a.m. \$5 a COUPLE. Refreshments, buffet supper optional.
McMoran's
Catering for receptions and private parties.
Entertainment 1st fl. 383-3254

Dine Downtown at
Scott's
Family Restaurant
For GOOD FRIDAY and MOST Happy EASTER! DINNER
Choose from the variety of our Easter Menu to please you—at reasonable prices.
Open 24 Hours Every Day For Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates at Douglas

A GLITTERING
SUPER COLOSSAL
HEART WARMING
TOE-TAPPING
CONTINUOUSLY
DELIGHTFUL
MUSICAL
EXTRAVAGANZA
Twiggy
in Ken Russell's Production of
THE BOY FRIEND
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday
fox cinema NOW PLAYING
quadra at hillside 382-3370

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
Produced by Albert S. Ruddy
Starring Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
Screenplay by Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola
Based on the novel by Mario Puzo
"The Godfather" is a Paramount Picture
Warning: Frequent use of a hard-seller contains language and offensive language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Please Note Special Showing Times
Friday, Saturday, Easter Monday 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15. Sunday 1:45, 5:00, 8:30.
Prices For This Engagement Only
Matinee Monday thru Thursday \$2.00
Evenings Monday thru Thursday \$3.00
Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday All Day \$2.75
Free List and Golden Age Privilege Cards suspended.
CAPITOL 885 YATES—344-8811
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

The NEW Adventures of ELSA's Cubs!
A NEW motion picture to delight all the world!
LIVING FREE
with ADAMSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LIVING FREE PRODUCTION
Starring ELSA and her Cubs
Directed by ADAMSON
Technicolor
Today at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.
SUNDAY AT 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
CHILDREN \$1.00

ODEON 2
NIGEL DAVENPORT SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sunday Shows 1:15 - Shows 1:30 On
Adults \$2.00, Golden Age and Children 50c
Nominated for 2 Academy Awards
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
George C. Scott stars as a lonely aging doctor who postpones killing himself in order to investigate the mysterious deaths of his staff.
ODEON 1
PADDY CHAYESKY
Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Warning: Some swearing and coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Sun. Doors 2:45 Shows 2, 5, 7 and 9
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
A SAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
Nicholas and Alexandra
Matinees Fri.-Sun. 2 p.m. Sat. 1:30
Evening Daily: 8 p.m. Except Sat. 2:00-9:00 p.m.
Evenings \$2.00, Matinees \$2.00
Box Office Open 12 Noon-Sunday 1:30
Good seats Available for all performances
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434
Old Fashoned With a Twist
Children 50c
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434—21 hrs.
The Railway Children
Doors 6:45—Shows 7:00-9:00
Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30, Show 2 p.m.
Sun. Doors 1:15, Shows 1:30-3:30

Canada-Russia Cultural Pact Frees Writings

By SID TAFLER

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the Russian Revolution in 1917, vast collections of historic Hebrew writings from several European and Middle Eastern countries have been sealed away in Soviet state libraries, inaccessible to Western scholars.

Recently, shipments of microfilm copies of some of the documents have arrived at the National Library in Ottawa, part of a new cultural exchange between Russian and Canadian scholars.

Jewish sources here attribute the development to improved relations between Canada and the Soviet Union as symbolized by last year's exchange of visits by Premier Kosygin and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The project was initiated by David Rome, former director of the Montreal Jewish Public Library, who calls it "the rescue of the whole manuscript lore of East European Jewish learnings."

So far, some 20,000 frames of microfilm, representing about 40,000 pages of manuscripts, have been received. Exactly how many more frames can be expected is unknown.

HARD TO IDENTIFY

But, as Mr. Rome explains, it is difficult and time-consuming to identify and evaluate much of the collection.

"In ancient times, scholars wrote on papyrus or parchment that was used several times because it was so valuable."

Thus, centuries-old works are often written on top of other writings. Sometimes six different writings, ranging from a casual note to a valuable commentary on the five books of Moses, are on the same piece of parchment.

The documents are all pre-18th century and some are at least 1,000 years old. It is too early to tell the age of the oldest documents, Mr. Rome said.

Much of the value of the works is comparative, as well as religious and historical, he stressed.

Some of the documents are the oldest copies of certain works known to the Western world, and when compared with available printings they sometimes prove to be different.

"All the ancient documents were written by hand and then recopied," explained Rabbi Nathan Kops of Shevet Achim Synagogue in Montreal. "Sometimes the copyist would make a mistake and other times he would inadvertently omit certain things and add others."

SCHOLAR CHEATED

The transcriber would usually sign his name at the bottom of the manuscript to identify himself. In one case, observed Rabbi Kops, an ambitious scholar transcribed the works of Ibn Ezra, a 12th-century Jewish sage living in Spain, and identified himself as "the author of this book."

"Even in those days we had plagiarism," Rabbi Kops said. "Of course, it happened very rarely."

Funds to finance the project and pay the Russians are being collected from private concerns. Ernest Sabloff, a Montreal notary who is head of the committee to raise the money, said it has collected some \$50,000 and hopes to extend this figure to \$500,000. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier is an honorary chairman of the fund-raising committee.

Raymond Davies, Montreal book-dealer with extensive contacts behind the Iron Curtain, administers the mechanics of the program.

He makes late-night telephone calls to the State Public Library of Leningrad, the Fundamental Library of Science in Moscow and other Russian institutions to arrange shipments and negotiate reimbursements.

BARGAIN SHREWDLY

"There is very little cash involved in the deal," Mr. Davies said. "What the Russians want in return are books, subscriptions and microfilm, many of which are very expensive. And the Russians are hard bargainers."

Mr. Davies arranged to send the Russians microfilm copies of Alaskan documents dated before the Americans purchased the territory in 1867.

For original copies of Montreal, another difficult order was Star, from the date of the first filmed its copies of The Star bary that had just micro-publication in 1869.

Students Killed

FREDERICK, Md. (Reuter)

Six Pennsylvania State University students in a car were killed Friday when they smashed into a road support column near this eastern Maryland community.

Mr. Davies knew of a filmed its copies of The Star and was turning them over to a disposal company.

He bought the entire lot as scrap for \$29 and shipped the collection to the Soviet Union.

The Russians want subscriptions to Canadian periodicals, and copies of Russian and East European historical and cultural documents that have found their way to Western countries.

"The biggest problem involved is that the Russians are not anxious to share their cultural wealth," Mr. Davies said. "Only the fact that the microfilm are going to the National Library of Canada and not to a private collector convinced them to cooperate."

AWAIT TIDE OF BLACK GOLD

Oil prospectors discover oil and gas at 5,900 feet and touch off predictions of a boom



Conservationists, alarmed at the prospect of an oil hunt, may try to have Sable island named a national monument

Sable Island Oil Find Alarms Naturalists

Sable Island, lonely strand which Alexander Graham Bell once called the "graveyard of the Atlantic," has become the scene of a hunt for oil.

The discovery of petroleum and gas on the tiny island 175 miles east of Halifax has alarmed conservationists who may seek to have Sable named a national park.

A new exploratory well is being drilled on the isolated speck of land which measures 20 miles long and 4 miles wide. Until oil drillers reported finding oil at 5,900 feet last year, it was known as a ship's graveyard and a refuge for wild horses and seals.

"One of the world's most terrible traps for sailors," commented Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone. He had visited Sable in 1898 and saw the hulks of ships littering the beaches and "wild ponies dashing down upon the shore into the midst of hundreds of seals."

Sable had had only about a dozen residents since the early 1900s. The population jumped to 80 when Mobile Oil of Canada sent a crew in last year to drill a test well at the western tip of the island.

The discovery of petroleum in

commercial quantity would bring pressure to open the island to full-scale development. This has prompted conservationists to try to have it named a park or monument.

Most of the remains of the ships have been buried beneath the shifting sands over the years, but the seals and ponies are still there.

How the first horses arrived on Sable is a mystery, but they have flourished there since the 18th century, feeding on the local grasses.

Sable's most unique form of wildlife is the Ipswich sparrow, named after Ipswich, Mass., where it was first found.

The sparrow's nesting place was discovered along the island's thin stretch of sand, and its declining numbers on Sable may be due to erosion. Over the years, raging seas and gusting winds have eaten away at Sable's dunes.

Before the oil exploration began, said a recent report by the National Geographic Society, the main installations on Sable were a diesel electric power plant, lighthouse and a weather station. The outpost provides weather data for ships and planes shuttling between North America and Europe.

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Lollypop Patrol

Young Children Still Laugh in Troubled Ulster,
But Older Ones Accept Violence as a Way of Life



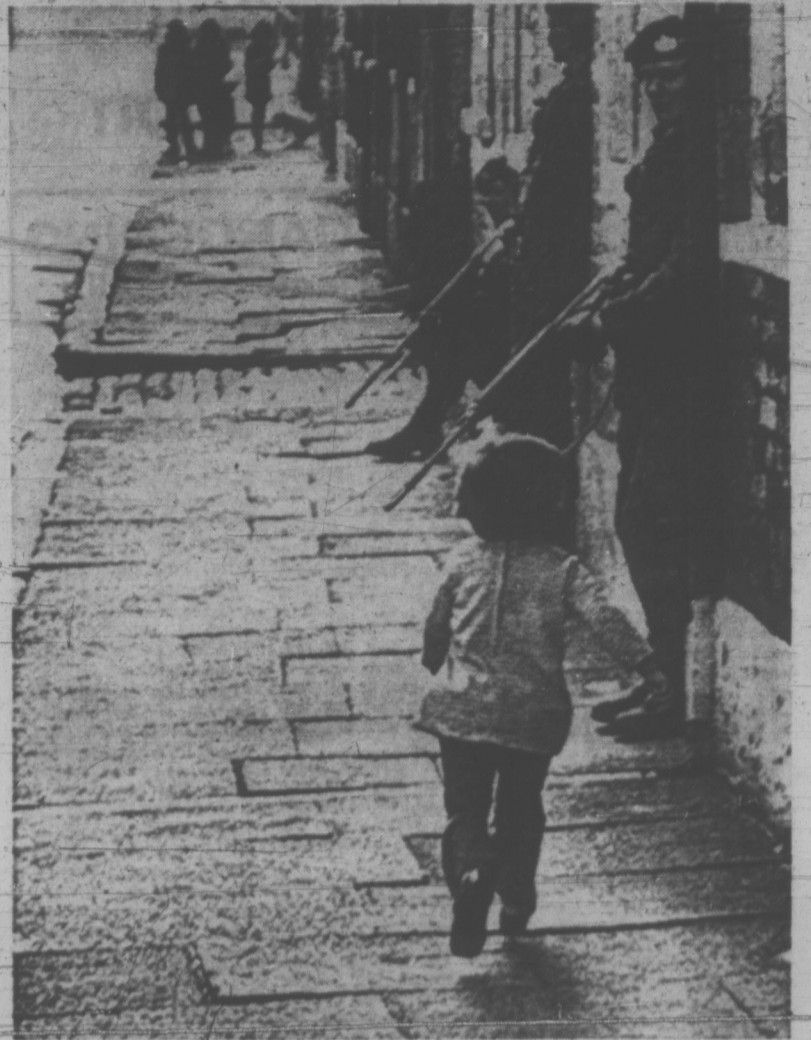
To Belfast children, the British soldier and his weapons have become a commonplace sight. Some, like the little girl at right merrily skipping past patrolling soldiers, don't yet understand the potential horror of a high-velocity weapon.

★ ★ ★

Others, like the boy at left who was caught in the act of throwing rocks at an armored vehicle, have accepted the violence of Northern Ireland. For them, stoning soldiers has replaced scrub soccer as a favorite after-school entertainment.

★ ★ ★

The children in photo below are what the soldiers call the Lollypop Patrol. They're returning from a day at school in the Protestant Shankill Road area of Belfast.



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Shoot-Out Fever Grips Turkey

By NICK LUDINGTON
ANKARA (AP) — A cops-and-robbers fever is gripping Turkey. The robbers want to steal the state away from the establishment. The cops, hunting for leftist terrorists, are backed by an army of half a million men.

The terrorists have heightened the drama by preferring shoot-outs to surrender when trapped.

The scene of recent encounters has been Istanbul, a sprawling city of three million where the guerrillas have holed up in dozens of basements and garrets.

The hide-outs are heavily armed and usually co-educational. When security forces flush one out, they find desperadoes living with girlfriends, surrounded by Mao posters and the works of Lenin. Their arsenals include pistols, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, — sub-machine-guns, grenades and the tools of civil disruption: dynamite, fuses and gunpowder.

MILITARY SOUGHT ORDER

The wave of kidnappings, bank robberies, shootings and bombings was a major factor in the armed forces' overthrow of the government of Süleyman Demirel last March.

The military insisted a strong new government be formed above party politics to bring law and order. Martial law later was proclaimed in 11 provinces. The hunt was on.

Deniz Gezmiş, self-proclaimed commander of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, was captured last March after a road chase and a shoot-out in central Turkey. Gezmiş and two others were sentenced to death. The organization's avowed aim is Communist dictatorship.

ORDERED CURFEW

Last June troops surrounded a group of terrorists trying to flee to Syria. After a battle of several hours three terrorists lay dead.

Twice Istanbul has been turned into a ghost town by day-long curfews as the equivalent of five divisions of security forces combed the city. The first curfew came after guerrillas had kidnapped the Israeli consul-general.

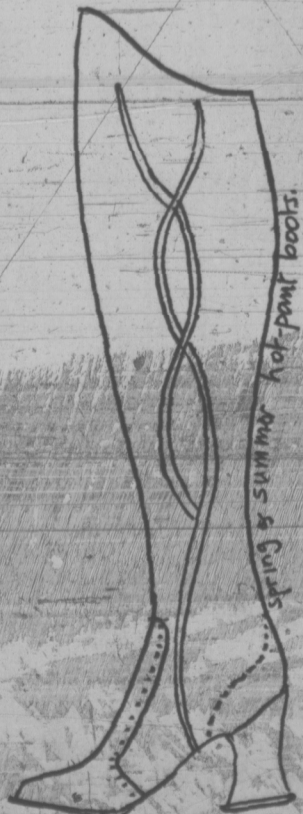
Ephraim Elrom. His body was found during the search. The most-wanted fugitive is Mahir Cayan, a university dropout and Liberation Army leader whose escapades have frustrated security forces. In June Cayan was captured, wounded, after a gun battle in an Istanbul suburb. Military sharpshooters fired from outside and police dropped down off the roof and stormed an apartment where Cayan and an accomplice were hiding, holding as hos-

tage the 14-year-old daughter of an army major. The accomplice was killed. Later Cayan, with four others, embarrassed the army by fleeing a heavily guarded military jail, crawling through a sewer pipe.

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Fences Vs. Hedges: No Easy Decision

Whether to build a fence or grow a hedge is a question home gardeners may have to resolve at least once in a lifetime.

Such boundary demarcation is often necessary on a new property, or as a replacement on older properties.

Since it involves the aesthetic and the practical, sometimes in diametrical opposition, the decision is not easily reached.

Factors seldom considered, but probably more vital than appearance, are the effects of a hedge or fence on the micro-climate of the enclosed area.

As with all complex problems, the first step towards a satisfactory solution is the breaking down and careful consideration of each component.

If it is simply to mark the hedge or fence to serve?

PURPOSE STUDIED

To start, what purpose is boundaries of the property, a few stakes and a single strand of wire may suffice, or widely spaced ornamental shrubs interplanted with low growing ornamental trees.

To limit access to the property by man or animal requires a continuous obstruction, tight to the ground for animals, but not necessarily of great height.

Privacy is more difficult to provide since it depends on the angle from which one's privacy is invaded, i.e., second-storey windows, higher ground level or only from the adjoining gardens.

Of increasing importance today is the exclusion or lessening of extraneous noise. Even gardeners on dead-end streets may have this problem, in a few years because modern machinery can change the environment in hours.

CLEAR PICTURE

With a clear picture of the purpose to be served we are better able to judge the material best serving that purpose.

The next consideration should be the time factor. Do we need an immediate effect or can we reasonably wait a few years to obtain the effect we desire?

Property protection demands immediate results, and the only barrier that can materialize in a couple of days is a constructed fence, whether or not it appeals to our senses of suits our long range plans.

Such a fence is only a temporary fixture under any circumstances, unless built of pipes set in concrete to support heavy chain-link fencing.

The posts of a wooden fence have a life span below soil level of approximately 10 years, and at the end of that period renovation or reconstruction will be necessary.

TIME BARRIER

In comparison, a hedge of wisely chosen plant material can be permanent, but such a hedge will take at least five years to become established and form a partial barrier, and 10 years to make an effective barrier.

Since this period is about equal to the life span of a fence post, our problem is solved by building the fence and planting the hedge behind. By the time the fence crumbles, the hedge will be established.

Not only does the fence protect the hedge from mechanical damage by passers-by or intruders, it also makes us realize that hedges must not be planted directly on property lines because of encroachment.

GARDENING jack beaustall

ment on adjoining property or road allowances.

Failing to set a hedge three to five feet back from a property line has led to many disturbing incidents between neighbors or with municipal authorities.

The next consideration is suitable materials. For hedges the main request is for something that will grow fast.

What makes one kind of plant grow faster than another?

For fast growth a plant needs a root system that will range far and wide to gather food.

When fast growing hedge material is used, an adjoining lawn may die back at the rate of a foot a year because the hedge roots are removing all the soil nutrients.

Secondly, any plants that grow rapidly produce "soft" growth, that is, growth that will not withstand cold in winter. For example, Monterey Cypress, one of the cheapest and fastest growing hedge materials, is killed locally once in every ten years.

DESIGN IMPORTANT

For fences we have our choice of wood or wire. But if built as a sound barrier, the construction and design is of prime importance.

Wood fibres vibrate at certain sound frequencies. The longer the piece of wood without support the lower the frequencies to which it will respond.

The lower frequencies are those within the range of the human ear. It has been proven that some fence designs actually increase the volume of sounds they were intended to reduce.

Both plant material and lumber can be made into a solid barrier, but this is not always a benefit.

A solid barrier impedes or distorts the natural flow of air currents and when cold air is impeded or trapped within an area we have a frost pocket.

COLD-POCKET

The price of a solid hedge or fence is often the loss of desirable borderline plants that had previously thrived within a garden.

Cold air naturally flows downhill, and any obstruction will cause the cold air to pile up and become colder, actually creating ground frost when surrounding areas are well above freezing.

Even when the slope of a garden varies but a foot or so from one end to the other, or from side to side, it is best to settle for a wire or picket fence that will not obstruct the natural flow of the air currents.

A hedge need not be a solid obstruction. Where space permits, informal flowering shrubs will provide a property marker that does not totally block air movement, and such a hedge is ideal as a wind-break excepting in areas subject to salt spray.

Seashore properties need protection from the elements rather than from intruders. Plants resistant to salt spray are not in the category nor the price range of hedge material.

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—7th Grader

Students Shattered As MLAs Flunk Department Test

Each year, hundreds of school children from the Greater Victoria area spend an afternoon in the public gallery of the legislative assembly, listening to B.C.'s politicians hammer out policies for us to live by.

Often, these same school children are asked to write their opinions on the experience. What follows is a selection of these written assignments, from Grade 7 students at a local elementary school.

Some of the observations are entertaining, to say the least. It seems children are not in the habit of pulling punches when they assess institutions like B.C.'s governing body.

Here are the unabridged submissions of some of Greater Victoria's youth:

"I think the legislative assembly is quite careless with its job. For instance, Premier Bennett for the entire time was talking to the Minister of Education Mr. Brotherton and only stopped talking and laughing when he introduced a bill. I think if they are going to talk it should be important

business, not joking, or throwing pencils back and forth."

—David.

"I thought the whole thing was awful. They slammed the tables, laughed, yelled and argued. I've seen nursery school children with better manners than they had. I thought the whole idea of 'Mr. Speaker' was ridiculous. We couldn't even touch the rail where we were sitting. If that's how our government is run all I can say is I hope we survive."

—Karen.

"The Legislative Assembly is a rotten place. All they do is sit around and argue and bicker and maybe crack a few jokes."

"They talk about little things like pop bottles and the shape of wine bottles when we are being harassed by oil spills and afraid of being taken over by the Americans. Mr. Bennett sits in a padded leather chair, eats candy and talks to a member behind him and when a bill is being passed jumps up and says 'aye'."

"Capozzi caught my eye because he said 'no' to most of the bills. My hunch is that he will cross the floor and join the opposition. At first you get the impression that the legislature would be well-behaved and well-mannered because the page boys looked so proper and dignified. The shock comes to you as you watch the assembly in action."

—Jane.

"I think my trip to the legislature was interesting. But when they were saying 'will section one pass, section two pass, etc.', it got dull. Something else that caught my eye was their bad manners. Mr. Bennett would stand up and make a speech then he would sit down and start yacking with the guy behind him. But Bennett wasn't the only one."

"Most of the others would be sitting down cracking jokes, laughing and talking while the people in the gallery couldn't even whisper."

"Most of the backbenchers are just like puppets on a string. When Bennett or any of the ministers say something, even if they don't agree most of the backbenchers

start hitting their desk and cheering."

—Linda.

"The trip to the Legislative Buildings was boring. The legislators just sat there saying 'aye' or 'no'. Whenever Mr. Bennett or anybody said something funny they'd pound on their desks. They'd pass a bill as soon as 50 per cent of the legislators said 'aye'. The only exciting thing that happened was when Mr. Capozzi yelled out 'All hail the lord speaker'. That scared all of the students that were there."

—Raymond.

"I thought it was a boring experience. I think they should have talked about more important things than pop bottles. I also think that they shouldn't be talking when someone is already talking."

—Sharon.

"All the members of the assembly were rude. When one man is making a speech the rest are talking to each other. Nearly all of the assembly would move around to talk to someone else or to get a breath of fresh air. One

thing really got to me. Bennett gets a nice padded leather seat and the rest get leather chairs with wooden rails."

"The members were childish and they don't pay attention. The best mannered people there are the page boys and spectators. All around I found it very tiring and boring."

—Paul.

"I think they all acted like babies banging their hands on their desks and squabbling amongst themselves. When the speaker is talking, Bennett or somebody is talking to the person behind him, not listening at all. They were sitting there squabbling about the size or shape of pop or beer bottles as if it made a big difference which to me it doesn't."

"I think that at least they would talk about something more important. I think the legislature is very boring if all you can do is sit and watch, but I am glad that I went because now I know what it is like."

—Dana.

"The most interesting part of this legislative meeting to

me was one of the page boys

—Gaby (a girl).

"Mr. Bennett struck me oddly in the way that he is right 100 per cent of the time and doesn't give a fleeting thought to the even slightest possibility that the opposition could be right or that he himself could be totally wrong... my over-all opinion of Mr. Bennett is that he's a bit of a pompous fool and selfish in the sense of not allowing the opposition to be right."

"The other ministers were not as outward-going as Bennett and gave me the impression of covering in fear of Bennett giving him a stern look. The backbenchers I

thought were more marionette-like than a Punch and Judy show... the opposition seemed to be a candle next to a spotlight. They were losing the battle but a battle is not the war."

—John.

"My impression of the legislature was not so hot. They acted like a bunch of children when the teacher leaves the room. The person that I noticed most of all was Mr. Bennett. After all, it's only common courtesy to listen to what a person has to say, but he's only half listening."

—Now that's pretty bad for

B.C. when the supposed leader of our province doesn't pay much attention to what's being said that might change or improve B.C."

"But then, maybe I shouldn't just single out Mr. W. A. C. Bennett because the government did and does. I guess, do the same thing all the time, but then again, maybe I shouldn't contradict the government because I couldn't see the goings-on with the opposition because I was in the second row behind the opposition, but I have a fair idea because I once heard these words and I quote: 'You're giving us a bunch of baloney.'"

—John.

Long Time Between Hops

The Easter Bunny makes his biggest delivery at Beaver Lake Park Sunday — about 5,000 eggs youngsters can scramble for.

The annual Easter egg hunt conducted by Victoria Jaycees gets under way at 1 p.m. Organizers are urging parents to get the kids there on time because the eggs get gathered in a hurry.

About 2,000 took part in last year's hunt. A special section is roped off for toddlers and barricades keep older children (up to 11 years) back until starting time.

Half the eggs will be of the foil-wrapped candy variety. The rest will be the kind from hens only hard-boiled. Half a dozen of the eggs will have ribbons denoting they are special prize winners.

'Wait for a Change'

Pollen Pessimistic About Bus Takeover

Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria said today he's not optimistic the provincial government will come up with an intelligent response to offers by Vancouver and Victoria regional districts to take over B.C. Hydro's transit services.

Pollen suggested that perhaps it would be better "to wait for a change of government," noting that it can't be a "forward-looking organization" if it is going to erect a 50-storey building in downtown Vancouver — in the "most congested area in Canada."

Pollen was commenting on a remark Thursday by Premier Bennett that the board would have to negotiate with B.C. Hydro, rather than with the government.

Pollen said the provincial government is the only party that can solve what has become one of the most urgent problems in B.C.

"There's no reason to talk with Shrum (B.C. Hydro

chairman) because he's obviously the puppet... of Mr. Big (Bennett)."

On Wednesday, the regional board announced it was prepared to buy the bus system for \$1 if the government contributes a \$300,000 operating grant and shares 50 per cent of its gasoline tax revenues

raked in from within the region.

Commenting on this proposal Thursday, Allan Kelly, head of Greater Vancouver's regional transportation committee, said: "Hah! There isn't a hope of getting it any more than my growing bananas in my backyard."

He said Bennett has never shown any enthusiasm for handing over money.

Said Pollen on Kelly's comment: "He's not much of a politician if he takes up that attitude."

The mayor said there can't be anything more appropriate than the government sharing or turning over all of its gas tax to the municipalities, because they spend an inordinate amount of money on accommodating cars.

Ferry Riders Fume Over Long Delays

A lot of Victorians and Vancouverites spent too much time on a dank Good Friday fuming in long line-ups at B.C. Ferries terminals and border crossings.

Motorists were waiting up to three and four hours on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run, and this was with the introduction this week of the two most recently-stretched ferries, the Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Victoria, and hourly runs on a temporary summer basis.

The worst tie-up was at Horseshoe Bay, with cars backed up four miles, and this B.C. Ferries traffic manager Robert James attributed to a breakdown on one of the ferries.

He said traffic was "running light" Thursday afternoon at both Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, but other reports indicated there were two-hour line-ups then.

James said similar pile-ups are not expected at the end of the holiday weekend, because "it tails off over a longer period." When people take off for a holiday "they all go in one surge."

According to one harried B.C. Ferries employee, few travellers, however, were annoyed enough to turn back.

"If you lived in B.C. very long, you get used to it, I guess."

Many, however, abandoned their cars in the terminal lots to try their luck as foot passengers. By Friday, there were some 600 cars left parked at terminals in Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen.

The border situation was just as hectic on Friday. Southbound Canadian motorists were backed up about five miles north of the Peace Arch at the Blaine border crossing.

Traffic fatalities through B.C. for the holiday weekend so far have reached four, with the latest occurring early today, killing Robert Daniel Lafleur, 20, of Burnaby.

A passenger, Victoria Jean Anderson, 18, of Port Alberni, was in New Westminster hospital in fair condition from injuries suffered in the crash which happened when Lafleur's car slammed into a weigh-station building on the Trans-Canada Highway in Surrey.

arthur mayse

There's More to Easter Than Candy Eggs

WHEN OUR CHILDREN were small, my wife and I decided that we would be slighting their education if we didn't expose them to organized religion at a level matched to their years. But we were sufficiently seasoned in the wars of love to know that the roundabout stalk is sometimes more effective than the direct approach.

So we waited until Easter Sunday morning, which began happily with a hunt for the hard-boiled eggs we'd dyed the night before.

Ron and Sue found the eggs. They also discovered the Easter baskets and kid-size rakes and hoes they'd yearned for during a brief spell of gardening enthusiasm.

They were testing their rakes on the living room rug when Win eased into our pitch.

"Let's have hot cakes for

breakfast," she suggested, "then go to church."

"Good idea," I said. "Only should we take the children?" Ron's rake had checked. He said, "I want to stay home and work in my garden."

"You can do that later," Win said. "Daddy and I will go to church and you two can start Sunday school."

Sue stopped raking. She nibbled the tail off a chocolate hen, then said, "I want to work in my garden, too."

"But you'll like Sunday school," Win told her. "You'll have a little chair to sit on, and there'll be singing and stories. Won't that be nice?"

It was plain from our daughter's face that she wasn't altogether persuaded.

I tossed in more tangible inducements. "You'll get a card with a picture on it and maybe a gold star, and a Sunday school paper to take home."

Win checked me with a

warning glance. "Maybe you'll get the card and the paper," she said. "But right now, we'd better have breakfast."

Ron and Sue took their tools, eggs and decimated baskets off to their rooms.

In the kitchen, Win mixed hotcake batter while I set the table. I hadn't expected our young to be enthusiastic about the prospect of starting Sunday school, but they could have displayed a more positive attitude.

"They were positive enough," Win said. "They don't want to go."

"Well, they're going," I said. "It's time they realized there's more to Easter than eggs and stuff."

At this point, we were interrupted by a two-child delegation.

"She wants to wear her cowboy suit," Ron told us as spokesman. "And I don't want to wear my Eaton's cap."

"Eton cap." Win corrected him automatically, "and no cowboy suit. Not to Sunday school. Sue, you can wear your blue dress."

They withdrew. On the way down the hall, Ron said gloomily to his sister, "Maybe the car won't start."

The early-morning rain ended, the clouds parted and the sun came out. The church was bright with spring flowers, the choir was in good voice, and the minister imparted such a glow to his message of Resurrection that we forgot to worry about how the two we'd yanked out of paganism were reacting to Sunday school.

They met us after service. Sue said, "I got a card but they've run out of stars."

Ron said smugly, "I lost my Eaton's cap."

Not too bad, my dear one and I decided. If Sunday school hadn't been a total suc-

cess, it needn't be written off as a failed experiment.

Ron and Sue attended with no more than token protests for a few years. Once, for a while, Sue even took over a class of beginners, and made sure they got stars on their picture cards.

That was years ago, but my wife and I still feel as we did then — that exposure to the religious ethic has its place in a child's education.

In matters of the spirit, belief can't be forced. But it's as well if we know both sides of a story before choosing to believe or reject.

As a casual Christian who believes that not one but many roads lead to the light, I'm glad we sent our children to Sunday school that Easter morning.

They most certainly wouldn't have agreed then, and might not now, but I think the experience was part of their birthright.



The Accusing Fingers of Youth

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972 25

SECOND SECTION



TEN FINALISTS for the Miss Victoria title were chosen from 21 competitors Thursday night. Left to right, they are, top row: Mary Allan, 18; Shirley Sinden, 18; Charlotte Erickson, 21; Gillian Regehr, 17; middle row: Christine Reder, 18;

Joyce Fetchko, 18; Kathleen Leeke, 19; front row: Ardyth Cooper, 19; Deborah Wallin, 18; the current Miss Victoria Susan Jones and Marilyn Clarke, 20. Winner will be chosen at Jaycee Fair May 20. (William Boucher photo.)

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

We're thrilled with our Suntour holiday!

Happy Easter to you . . . Happy home-coming to us . . . And to Paulin's an orchid for suggesting . . . and booking . . . us on a tour that's been a stimulation and a joy! . . . This was a Suntour holiday to Spain, Portugal and Morocco . . . You wouldn't believe all we saw and did in the space of three weeks! . . . Living it up in excellent hotels . . . sightseeing and browsing and sunning . . . Soaking up the strange sights and sounds and aromas . . . thrilling to wild flamenco dancing of Andalusian gypsies and the infinitely plaintive fado of Portugal . . . Hearing the muezzin call the faithful to prayer in exotic and mysterious Morocco . . . jostling with goats and donkeys in the narrow twisting alleys of the medinas and souks of Fez and Marrakech . . . Morocco is fabulous . . . the most Moslem of all the Arab countries . . . you could easily imagine yourself back 2,000 years in time . . . It's strange and exciting and we loved every minute of our 5-day tour through the Imperial Cities . . . But this is just one of the many Suntours you can take to various places including Mexico, Hawaii, Jamaica, Mallorca and the Canary Islands . . . with more destinations in the planning stage, frequent departures from Vancouver . . . From first-hand experience we heartily recommend Suntours . . . and suggest you see Paulin's and learn all about them! . . . Paulin's Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-8168.

We love the pride with which Spanish women carry themselves . . . Shop girls walk as proudly as duchesses.

It's easier shopping at Wilson's

Now we're certainly not going to be supercilious and pretend we didn't enjoy touring the shops in Madrid and Lisbon . . . but we'll tell you this: Shopping abroad can be both time-consuming and frustrating . . . You run around from store to store comparing quality and prices . . . and usually end up thoroughly confused and befuddled! . . . So please believe us when we say Wilson's looked pretty good to us when we visited them on our return . . . All those carefully chosen imported clothes and things . . . for the most part costing very little more than in their countries of origin! . . . It makes shopping an unalloyed pleasure . . . and you know you're getting the pick of the crop! . . . In our travels we saw nothing even approaching some new suits just arrived from West Germany and exclusive to Wilson's . . . Linen (finest uncrushable pure cotton by Loden Frey of Munich) . . . in three smart styles and delightful spring colours . . . One style with printed tone-on-tone jacket has a plain skirt with front pleats . . . Another is a beige, navy and red combination plaid with A-line skirt . . . and a third style is printed all over, with boxy jacket and hint of a Bavarian cut . . . Prices of these suits are \$140 and \$145 . . . They're completely uncrushable . . . not a crease to be seen after weeks spent in packing cases! . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-2177.

Don't ever go shopping for perfume in the company of another woman. Do it alone . . . or in the company of a man . . . advises an expert.

One of Switzerland's finest offerings

Among people who know and appreciate craftsmanship and quality . . . the name Bally has always stood high on the shoe list . . . Not only are these beautiful Swiss-made shoes meticulously crafted for long wear and comfort, but they're lovely to look at . . . styled with great elegance . . . Monday's . . . with whom Bally shoes are exclusive in Victoria . . . now have their new spring models on display . . . and if shoes excite you, don't miss looking at them . . . "Pianella", which comes in black or beige patent kid, has a sling-back and cross-over straps in front . . . a quite high heel . . . It's tagged at \$42 . . . "Celinda" is a high-fronted shoe in navy or beige calf, extremely soft and supple . . . A very distinctive shoe, narrow strips form all of one side . . . \$33 . . . "Cornelia", a more conservative pump, has a fairly high front with wrap-over trim covering an elasticized gore . . . Black, beige or navy patent kid, priced at \$50 . . . Matching handbags cost \$35 . . . Also a couple of very smart Bally walking sandals . . . "Maya", tan dusty calf or white crinkle patent, with an all-in-one-piece top and triple strapped back . . . wonderfully comfortable . . . And "Orsina" . . . navy or white crinkle patent with low stacked heel . . . Both are \$33 at . . . Monday's, 1265 Douglas St., 383-2211.

For a new taste sensation try an Andalusian gazpacho . . . A delicious cold soup containing all sorts of vegetables.

New Oxford bags are flattering, feminine, fun!

Last word in pant fashions: Oxford bags . . . those wide legged cuffed pants with high slim waistline . . . Very feminine, very flattering we decided after seeing the absolutely smashing coordinates at Unicorn . . . There are the bags themselves . . . in colorful wool tartans . . . Long fitted blazers to go with them (and incidentally, these blazers can be worn with all sorts of other things) . . . Matching midi (knee-high) and maxi skirts . . . and to wear with any or all of these . . . imported skinny ribbed pullovers with huge cowl neck which can be rolled down into a turtleneck, or pulled over the head to form a hood! . . . We noticed some solid color cotton bags and blazers too . . . Washable and great for summer . . . If you're tired of ordinary pant outfits, go see Unicorn's collection of Oxford bags and blazers . . . And while you're at it, be sure to look at their washable suede coats . . . One honey is a deep blue suede cut on princess lines . . . only \$136 . . . and never a dry-cleaning bill to think of! . . . Oh, and sometimes we almost forgot . . . darling little 2-piece seersucker suits with fitted blazers and flip skirts . . . and all sorts of stunning accessories . . . Jewellery . . . different kinds of hats, etc. . . Things you won't find anywhere else in town! . . . The Unicorn, 608 View St., 383-8114.

Sweater dresses are coming back for spring and summer. Nothing could be smarter for casual, care-free wear, at home or on your travels.

Serve your coffee with a flourish!

Gracious living, as we see it, is made up of a number of little things . . . all nice little things, taken together, add a bit of panache to life! . . . One of these nice things, we think, is serving coffee in the living room after dinner . . . Instead of just plunking it on the dining table, which would probably be easier, but not nearly so relaxing . . . Naturally one needs pretty china for this coffee ritual . . . We saw some very attractive coffee services at Sydney Reynolds this week . . . A Dresden set patterned in cobalt and gold, has a graceful tall pot, six cups and saucers and matching plates . . . Another Dresden set, which also includes plates, reminded us of the famous "Blue Onion" pattern in Meissen . . . Cups are large . . . which will probably please the male members of the family . . . Only \$45 for this . . . And if you favour something daintier . . . there's a very nice little Dutch set with blue windmill design, demi-tasse cups . . . Another Dresden set in a more modern shape may be had in rose, blue, or green with gold floral design . . . A very good buy at \$25 . . . If your life style includes "tea for two" . . . see the lovely little hand-painted tea set by Herend . . . Two cups and saucers, teapot and sugar and creamer . . . set prettily on a matching china tray! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3831.

Fully 75% of Moroccan women still appear veiled in public . . . wrapped in djellabas or haiks.

Beautiful furniture at tremendous savings!

We occasionally meet up with sad things . . . as well as glad things . . . in writing this column . . . and what saddened us on our return to Victoria last week was the news that The Gallery is finally and irrevocably closing its doors to business as of the end of April . . . As Mr. Bartholomew explained it . . . when Home Furniture went out of business 15 months ago, so many people asked him to carry on with The Gallery of Fine Furniture that he decided to give this latter a year of grace to prove itself and show a profit . . . Well, things haven't worked out quite that way . . . Lots of beautiful imported furniture, at far from exorbitant prices . . . for people to feast their eyes on . . . But too many feasters and not enough buyers! . . . So . . . it's goodbye Gallery . . . and what a pity! . . . Meanwhile, on a happier note . . . there's a closing-out sale under way . . . an unparalleled opportunity for you to acquire some choice pieces of furniture at tremendous savings . . . Everything in the store has been drastically reduced . . . With plenty to choose from . . . ranging from Vilas maple to English oak and antique reproductions in mahogany and walnut . . . Some really delightful furniture . . . at prices you wouldn't believe . . . because reductions are made from 1971 price tags and not the increased 1972 prices . . . Don't miss this opportunity . . . visit . . . The Gallery, 825 Fort St., 382-5158.

Older Portuguese women seem to be in perpetual mourning . . . wearing unrelieved black from top to toe.

Chocolate Nut Fudge . . . new feature flavor

Silverwoods have come up with a brand new flavor in their De Luxe Velvet Ice cream . . . and while, at this writing, we hadn't tasted it because it's the feature flavor for April and won't be in the stores until this week-end . . . It sounds like a real winner! . . . Name is Chocolate Nut Fudge . . . and the description we got makes us drool . . . rich, chocolate fudge ice cream full of fresh crunchy walnuts . . . Sounds scrumptious! . . . Why not try it for dessert tonight . . . Your Silverwood milkman has all sorts of goodies in his big, refrigerated truck . . . along with that fresh, hometown milk for which Silverwoods is famous . . . Have you tried their farm fresh eggs . . . never more than a few days old . . . which are delivered Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays? . . . You don't even need to order them in advance any more . . . And for all of this coming week . . . until April 8 . . . your Silverwood milkman will give you 10c off every pint of whipping or cereal cream you buy from him . . . You'll find it will keep fresh longer in your fridge because it's so very fresh when it's delivered to you . . . and what a difference REAL cream makes to your desserts and cereals! . . . Also for all of next week . . . pure orange juice in the 64-oz. family pack . . . regularly 99c . . . is specially priced at 89c . . . Silverwood Dairies, 1016 Yates St., 383-7147.



Morning wash for Cindi, left, and Jean starts day.

—Irving Strickland-photos

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There will be no high pressure sales talks and NO contracts to sign, but you will have fun, Couples and Singles welcome.

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CASUAL, NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES ARE SO EASY

Only Perform gives you this soft, delightful protein that actually soaks into straight hair to give it a soft, casual, natural-looking wave. Very important, you don't have to put up your hair at night, yet the wave stays in. Mousse up your hair, sleep on it, let it blow in the wind . . . just comb and back into place fall those soft lovely curls and waves, as natural-looking as if you were blessed with wavy hair all your life.

Ask for Perform at drug and Dept. stores today.



SAFE FOR ALL TYPES.

Even hair that is dyed, bleached or damaged takes on a lustrous sheen, glowing with manageable body. Always your wave looks casual and natural-looking. And it's as simple and easy as setting your hair!

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Perform hair set with protein

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AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Students Trip Out With New Program

Ernie Harper, 25, came home to Victoria Tuesday, trailing his class behind him.

Harper is one of many recent university graduates who found B.C. industries or school boards could no longer afford to hire them. His friends were afraid Harper never would find a job. All that hair is enough to frighten the average principal right out of his Argyle socks.

Thanks to a federal grant obtained under the Local Initiatives Program through Vancouver Free University, Harper and three other teachers share a class of 19 students at Britannia Senior Secondary.

The program is aimed at helping kids who drop out of regular classes. The trip to Victoria was arranged when teachers realized

some of the students had never been away from home in their lives.

"The trip on the ferry blew their minds," Harper said.

Harper's mother, Mrs. Sadie Harper, volunteered to cook for the group and free accommodation was arranged at Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Teachers estimate that "everybody slept for about 20 minutes at 4 a.m. Tuesday."

"Wednesday, after touring Goldstream Park, Fort Rodd Hill, and the Provincial museum, students settled down earlier. Thursday they visited the university and Victoria Press before heading back to Vancouver."

The kids had a great time — they probably learned a lot. If they have the good sense to stick with Ernie Harper, Rod Dunnet, Jo Campbell and Jennifer Longford, they might even learn to like learning.



Teachers Rod Dunnet, left, and Ernie Harper brush up



Tom Smith beds down for night

Detective Fired

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg police detective has been dismissed from the force following a two-day police commission inquiry into a complaint of extortion.

The detective was suspended from the department Feb. 25 after the alleged extortion complaint was brought to the attention of the commission. The informer alleged he was paid \$1,000 for information he turned over to the police department concerning a bank robbery. After he had received the money, the informer alleged that the police officer demanded and received \$900 of it in return for not revealing the informer's name.



dear abby

Too Handy a Man

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to begin, but my husband, the "DO-IT-YOUR-SELFER," is always helping someone who is either too lazy or too dumb to do things for themselves. They rarely pay him, but he keeps right on doing for others, and refusing to do for us!

We started out remodeling our entire house, plus adding two rooms and a bath. That was two and a half years ago. He laughingly calls it his "five-year-project." I've tried to help him whenever I can, and so have the older children. (We have seven, from 16 down to 14 months old.)

I think if my husband has any spare time, he should finish this house instead of running off to help somebody else, don't you? I am a nervous wreck and need your help. — All Torn Up.

DEAR TORN: I agree with you. Your husband should finish your house first, but I'm

afraid he wasn't kidding when he "laughingly" called it a five-year-project. My advice to you is to get off his back, and accept the fact that it will take another two, and a half years. The damage you do to yourself by fretting and stewing and nagging is more serious than the inconvenience of living the way you are.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a physician, age 50, has been intimate with a young woman for three years off and on.

This woman is married and has a small child, and her husband is out of the country for long periods at a time.

I regard my husband's actions as an emotional illness, and am striving to give him special love and care now that the girl's husband is back in the country and they live in another state.

The girl is obviously selfish and unstable, and I anticipate that eventually she will lose her husband because of her

immoral behavior and return home with her small child. I have felt sorry for her, and have protected her name, even though she clearly stated to me, "I have no morals."

How shall I react when this girl returns to this small town again? We have adult offspring about her age who are as stunned as I over this situation, discovered only last year. — Bewildered.

DEAR BEWILDERED: You have been more than generous in your attitude thus far, but don't anticipate that which may never happen. Your husband may regain his sanity. And the young woman may never come back.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a large catered affair. It was a sit-down dinner. Several courses were offered to him which he didn't want, so in order to let the waiter know, he turned his dishes upside down. He didn't care for wine, so he did the same with his wine glass.

On the way home we got into a big discussion about it. I said all he had to do was say to the waiter, "No, thank you. I don't care for any."

My husband said it was a lot easier to just turn his dish or glass over. How would you vote? — Florence

DEAR FLORENCE: I'd vote with you. And so would my friend, Amy the etiquette expert.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



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The Egg Hunt Is Really On!

At 11 a.m. sharp a whistle blew and the hunt was on.

Scores of pre-school children headed into Mount Douglas Park Thursday morning on the 19th annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by Jimmy Crickets nursery and kindergarten.

Wearing their handmade Easter hats and carrying Easter baskets, the children searched behind bushes and under tree stumps for the 1200 bundles of candy eggs that had been planted in the area.

Parents and younger brothers and sisters of the 230 Jimmy Crickets children had been invited to take part in the hunt.

Each child was allowed five bundles of eggs. Most seemed to find their quota, and bore their goodies proudly back to show their parents and classmates.

The children made their hats and baskets earlier in the week, using everything from

newspapers and paper baking cups to dyed cotton baton and paper plates.

Children at Jack Horner Child Activity Centre and Gooey Gander Kindergarten were also busy this week making Easter baskets out of different materials. The baskets were filled with candy eggs before the children took them home.

At the day care centre in Metropolitan United Church, five-year-olds made Easter eggs by blowing up balloons, winding string dipped in a starch mixture around them, and bursting the balloon when the starch dried.

Some pre-school centres don't organize specific Easter activities, but let the children make Easter bunnies and eggs themselves if they want to.

"Children come in and make their own things," says Mrs. Barbara Dornier of the University of Victoria day care centre. "We like them to use their own imagination and what they come out with is fantastic."

At 11 o'clock, 250 egg-hunters set off in perfect formation



Some hunters had a little help



Some sought, found and attacked



While others held on to their nest-egg

HOW-LOH Can Mother Go?

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the husbands of America, a new organization proclaims "You make the living and we'll make life worth living."

The invitation comes from the League of Housewives (LOH), the new division of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW). It was formed two years ago by a Kingman, Ariz., housewife and mother of six.

Mrs. Jaquie Davison, the founder and president of HOW, said the invitation to men is part of a campaign to spruce up the title housewife — sometimes worn with mixed feelings in this era of the women's liberation movement.

"We hope to proclaim our intention — 'To make life worth living' — on bumper

stickers and everywhere," she said.

"Housewives have been called leeches, parasites and even legal prostitutes by some in the liberation movement."

"It's time for housewives who object to such insults to pull on the combat boots and battle those dragging the word 'housewife' through the mud."

3,000 Members

HOW has more than 3,000 members in 47 states. Its new branch, League of Housewives, was formed after the U.S. Senate recently passed the equal rights amendment sought for decades by women's movement leaders in America.

The equal rights measure

must be ratified by 38 states before it becomes law. Mrs. Davison said HOW-LOH, with a potential membership of 44 million housewives, will continue to fight the equal rights movement, state by state.

It may be the start of a seven-year war between HOW-LOH and NOW the National Organization of Women founded by Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, a book engendered by her unrest as a housewife and mother and credited with launching the women's liberation movement. Why a seven-year war? Some authorities estimate it will take that long to get 38 states to ratify the equal rights measure — although optimists give it a year or two.

Of immediate concern to

Mrs. Davison is the way the word "housewife" has been toppled.

"Women's liberationists have tried to have the word 'housewife' taken out of the dictionary," she said.

"Many times I have been told I am earning my living with my body and I'm hiding behind skirts to have someone support me all my life."

Mrs. Davison said the idea of a league of housewives is not original. Japan has such a league and counts 30 million members.

Wants Loving

Mrs. Davison, wife of a chiropractor, said members of her organization "want to be loved and protected by our men."

"As real women we want to defend our homes," she said. "The liberation movement is threatening our homes and families. That is one reason we say to men — 'you make the living and we'll make life worth living.'"

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The versatility of cocoa and chocolate is really amazing! You could probably conjure up a different treat every day of the year and not run out of mouthwatering recipes. Two small illustrated folders will further enlarge your reservoir.

One set of recipes features chocolate chips as an ingredient. It tells you how to make such unusual sweets as Chocolate Ricotta Cassata, Congo Square and Chocolate Peanut Butter Drops. There are also directions how to create decorative chocolate cornucopias and leaves.

The second folder presents cocoa recipes. It tries to tempt you with Velvety Cocoa Cream Pie, Cocoa Cinnamon Pound Cake and a Two-way Cocoa Party Cake. A quickie recipe for cocoa syrup to be used as dessert topping or to flavour drinks is also included.

For Family Favorites Made With Chocolate Chips and

Family Favorites Made With Cocoa write to: Public Relations Department, Hershey Chocolate of Canada, Smith Falls, Ontario.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

Color My World Her Motto

By NANCY WARD
Special to The Times

LONDON (FWF) — Diane Rogers has a colorful sort of life. One day she might be working with a group of stable-chinned men, measuring the color of the hairs on their chins for a razor blade firm. The next day could find her down among great scarlet, bubbling vats of lipstick, making sure that this product is exactly the right uniform and saleable shade of red.

On another day, a hospital may be her port of call, when she helps surgeons by ensuring that a section of skin to be used for grafting corresponds exactly in color to the skin next to which it will be placed.

The only girl in Britain to work a color machine, Diane travels hundreds of miles each week and visits many firms, ensuring — scientifically — that the colors they produce are uniform in shade.

The color machine's components are a series of very fine filters and sections of colored glass.

"My interest in color began when I worked — four years ago — on a project for a road research unit. I was still a university student at the time," Diane said. "I was measuring the colors of road stones. I got samples from most quarries in the country. The work was part of a scheme, still in experimental stage, for brightly colored lanes on motorways.

"When a representative from my present firm came from Salisbury to show me how the color machine worked, I was fascinated. I approached the firm and asked them for a job after I graduated. They weren't too keen; they had never employed a girl before. But I was persistent."

The color machine came into being in 1880 when a Salisbury brewer, called Joseph Lovibond, set out to discover how to ensure that his beer would always be the same tint. Color constancy, he thought, indicated quality constancy. He worked in a little shed at the bottom of his garden. At first he used a sample of the beer itself as a standard but subsequent-

ly, impressed by the color of the stained glass windows in nearby Salisbury Cathedral, he decided that the best possible color standards would be a range of colored glasses.

He devised a series of glasses from the three primary colors — red, yellow and blue — which went, in each case, from the very pale to the very dark. Today operating in conjunction with super-fine filters, the machine has a permutation of no less than nine million color combinations.

I asked Diane who so many firms found it necessary to measure the color of their products. "Quality control is a most important part of any production process," she told me, "and color control is a vital part of this. Variations in the color of a product can indicate variations in purity, composition or durability."

"It can indicate contamination, age or deterioration. We can match and record any color. Each instrument contains many permanent color filters. They eliminate guesswork. We make the glass at our own glass-blowing works."

There are international color standards and the color machine that Joseph Lovibond invented in order to ensure that his beer was just right is now used in many parts of the world to ensure that his beer was just right is now used in many parts of the world. Russians use it to measure the color of their whale oil. In Japan, a more sophisticated version of the machine is used to detect degrees of pollution by spotting the intensity of color in various industrial components.

In the 3½ years she has been doing the job, Diane has tested articles for color in many surprising places. "The police find the color-machine most useful," she told me.

They use it as an aid to forensic science. It can measure the exact colors of paint scraps and bits of fabrics when they are found after a crime. It is also used to discover whether ink used in wills or documents is exactly uniform in color. This makes it possible to discover, in cases of possible forgery, whether writing has been added later."



Diane measures blood filling test

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for SUNDAY, April 2, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spiritual values surge to fore. Don't take lightly your inner feelings. Be true to yourself. Head counsel of older individual who does care. Financial picture is brighter than you might imagine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You must make decision concerning partnership, joint effort, marriage. Further delay could create unnecessary friction. You can gain now by considering feelings of one who has been patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Take definite step. You know what you want. Member of opposite sex is likely to be in picture. Slight indisposition is but temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Relief from pressure indicated. There is greater freedom of action. You can get around and express yourself. Be selective. Choose company with care. Some around you tend to be emotional, impulsive. Protect interests.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Do your entertaining at home, if possible. Avoid tendency to lose objects of value while in transit. Sagittarius figures prominently. Ask questions and you will obtain answers. Property values are discussed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Avoid scattering efforts. Take direct aim at goal. Relative with eye for detail can be of immense aid. Don't permit false pride to mar progress. Exchange ideas. Experiment and achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Information is collected. You can intelligently evaluate. Do so. Strive to separate fact from wishful thinking. Gemini and Virgo individuals play prominent roles. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied with the superficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Affection is returned. Means there is reciprocal feeling. Cycle is high and you are able to achieve. Take lead. Make new starts in new directions. Make conciliatory gesture to family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on hospital visit, attention to one who is temporarily confined. Maintain low profile. Be quiet within. Be aware of spiritual goals, values. Deal with organizations; plan charity drive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friendship could be intensified. Relationship becomes meaningful. Don't play games with emotions.

Stakes apt to be high — and for keeps. Nothing occurs halfway — it is all or nothing. Know it and be prepared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aim for top. Obstacles can be overcome. You get rid of burden not rightly your own. Goal is in sight. One you admire gains meaningful compliment. Unusual assignment may be in offing. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach brings information you need. Keep communication lines open. Accept invitation from Leo individual. Path is cleared where previously there were obstacles. Spiritual counselor will aid.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have strong family ties, but must let those close know you have life of your own to live. Relationships are being tested. Not wise how to take any person for granted. In May, conditions will be brighter and you will be more flexible.

Forecast for Monday, April 3, 1972
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on travel. Study long-range plans. There are revisions, loopholes. Relatives are cantankerous. You will have to finish what was left hanging. Sort out "on the spot" procedures. It is time to trim the fat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial picture may be somewhat muddled. You tend to forget your own worth. Key is to differentiate between what is useful, what is with values. Don't give up something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play waiting game. Take special care with documents. Hold off on legal commitment. Observe and learn. Be analytical. Let others take initiative. You need proverbial second wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Loosen reins of discipline. Give yourself chance to relax. Change routine. Break out of emotional rut. Chase gloom. Recognize any problems without brooding. Setback, if it occurs, is but temporary.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Lovers' dispute should not be built out of proportion. Settle differences in mature manner. Don't compound original mistake by hurling accusations. Check facts. Slow pace. Control tendency to act on impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared a certainty may require additional review. Affects home, family and basic security. Hard decisions could be costly. Take time to be thorough. Domestic area is not exactly harmonious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives may act in disoriented manner. Be patient. Arguing now ac-

Social Stress Spurs Cancer

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Life under high social stresses may make people more susceptible to cancers, a scientist said this week.

That, at least, is the suggestion from experiments with chickens which set up and rigidly follow a pecking order within their own group with one bird being "the top chicken" and the others falling into line all the way down to the lowest fowl.

Once the pecking order is set, social life has little tension, says Dr. W. E. Gross, a veterinarian of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Va.

But jumble up the flocks, transfer members repeatedly from one to another, to make social positions uncertain with resulting commotion among the birds, and the chickens develop a much higher-than-usual incidence of a tumor which is caused by a virus.

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No School, But Profs Are Planning

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Darwin-Avalon school in south Winnipeg isn't even a hole in the ground yet, but it has a principal and eight teachers. The teachers are still working in schools in the school division, but since December part of their job has been the planning of the proposed elementary junior high school.

Assistant superintendent of the division, Gordon Newton, said principal Bob Millman and his staff are to plan a program of education and a "philosophy" for the new school. The architects would then build a school to enhance the teachers' program.

Gerry MacDonald, an architect with the firm hired to design the school, said the teachers wouldn't recommend details of the design, but will "tell us what sort of program they want to run, and we'll design a plant to fit their program."

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Hot Dog and a Coke. **25¢**

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You may win gift certificates, and much more! There are lots of chances to win including the Winnie the Pooh colouring contest for the small fry.

displays
Come and meet representatives from Junior Achievement and see other exciting demonstrations in the store. Fun for everyone! The excitement takes off daily at 11:00 a.m.

give-aways
Every hour a free LP record will be given away in the Junior Bazaar and one in the New Dimension.

fashion shows
Modelled and commented by our own Teen Council. Two per day, Tuesday and Saturday at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Grand prize of stereo to be given away.

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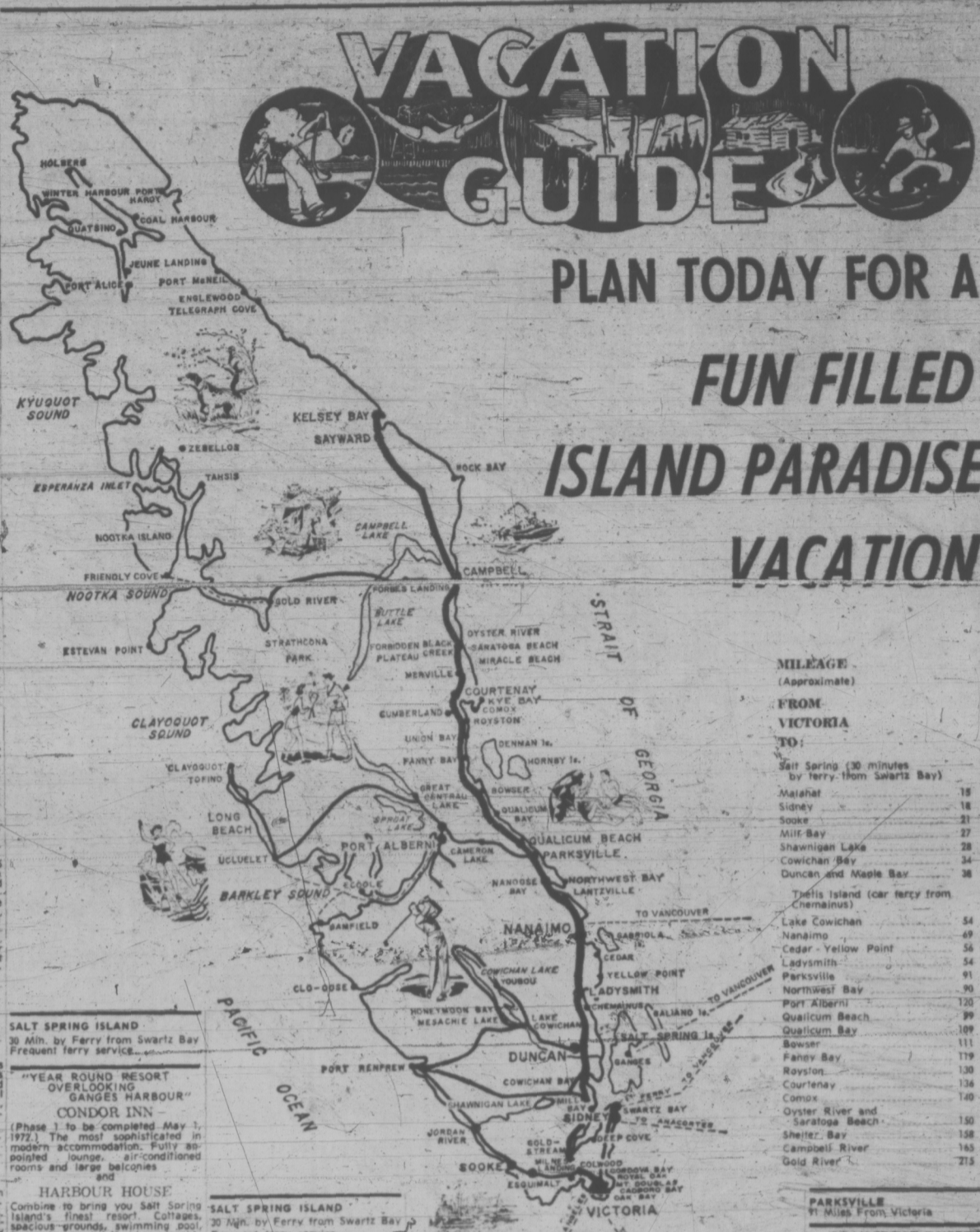
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Lake Cowichan	54
Nanaimo	49
Cedar - Yellow Point	54
Ladysmith	54
Parksville	91
Northwest Bay	90
Port Alberni	120
Qualicum Beach	109
Cowichan Bay	111
Bowser	119
Roydon	130
Cowichan	136
Comox	140
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Dorset custom built home
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Beautiful year-round living
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Ontario Subsidizes Nursing Home Fees, With Restrictions

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial health department estimates that about 60 of Ontario's 490 nursing homes may go out of business because of the government's decision to put nursing homes under its health insurance program.

Beginning today the province will pay nursing home costs for patients whose doctors say they don't need hospital treatment but need nursing.

But with the government's decision to pay a maximum of \$9 per patient per day—with the patient paying \$3.50 per day—to the homes come new

standards the homes must meet. A registered nurse must work there eight hours a day, and registered nursing assistants must be on duty around the clock.

Many small homes have no nurses on staff but after today they will have to hire them or their licences will be cancelled.

Luxury nursing homes for the rich also face problems. They now charge \$18 to \$25 per day but the province's draft regulations for nursing homes under the health insurance program require the operators to provide 60 per cent

of their beds at the standard ward-care rate of \$12.50 a day.

ASK MORE MONEY

The operators of the homes, who tend to agree with the estimate that 60 homes may go out of business, recently said they want \$14.50 per patient per day.

When some of the operators hinted they would boycott the program if they did not receive higher payments, Health Minister Richard Potter said homes that didn't take patients under the plan would lose their licences.

Dr. Potter met recently with executives of the Associated Nursing Homes of Ontario Inc., which represents about 30 per cent of the province's 21,000 nursing home beds. He said he is willing to discuss modifications to the plan although its basic outline and financing must remain the same.

Dr. William Taylor, executive director for the association, said in an interview he thinks the government will give operators the time they need to adjust.

"The government isn't

going to put patients out in the snow just because an act has come into force."

SEE NEED TO EXPAND

Economists working for the association figure that to justify paying nurses and registered assistants, a home must have about 48 patients paying \$12.50 a day to cover all its costs and break even, considering present construction costs.

Nearly one-fifth of Ontario's nursing homes have fewer than 30 beds at present, Dr. Taylor says, and now are marginally profitable only be-

cause their buildings are old. The fact that many operators are nurses themselves will enable them to remain in the black.

But as regulations on building standards are enforced, even these homes must expand or go under.

FIGURE MAY VARY

The health department estimates the future minimum size of nursing homes will be about 50 beds—a figure now matched by only half the homes.

Dr. Potter said the province

has an obligation to start the plan today with a bed for everyone who qualifies. That is the reason it insists 60 per cent of the beds must be provided at the \$12.50 cost.

However, he said in an interview, once the plan is running 60 per cent of the beds will not be needed in some areas which have homes for the aged and chronically ill and convalescent hospitals.

He said 60 per cent is "a province-wide average."

"In some areas it will be 20 per cent," he said. "In others it might be 80 per cent."

Dr. Potter said one way out for expensive nursing homes is to convert themselves to retirement homes, luxury hotels for the aged that don't offer nursing care.

Between the small homes and the luxury one are some homes that should do well under the plan.

Douglas MacKenzie, president of Leisure World Nursing Homes Ltd. in suburban Scarborough, says he is charging \$11 a day at his 300-bed home and making a profit.

"At \$12.50 we'll do even better," he said in an interview.

Derby Wins 2-0; Manchester Loses

LONDON (CP) — Derby County downed Leeds 2-0 today and moved into the lead in the First Division of the English football league.

Manchester City lost 2-1 at home to Stoke City.

Derby now is first place with 51 points. Manchester City dropped to second with 50 points and Leeds is third with 49. Each team has six more games to play.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2, Notts P. 0.
Coventry 2, Man. United 2.
Crystal P. 2, Southampton 3.
Derby 2, Leeds 0.
Huddersfield 0, Everton 0.
Ipswich 1, Chelsea 2.
Liverpool 2, West Brom. 0.
Man. City 1, Stoke 2.
Sheff. U. 1, Newcastle 0.
West Ham 2, Tottenham 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Leicester 1.

Division II

Blackpool 4, Burnley 2.
Bristol C. 4, Preston 1.
Cardiff 0, Birmingham 0.
Charlton 0, Norwich 2.
Fulham 1, Millwall 2.
Luton 2, Sheff. W. 1.
Oxford 0, Watford 0.
Portsmouth 1, Swindon 3.
Queens Park 1, Orient 0.
Sunderland 0, Hull 1.

Division III

Aston Villa 2, Swansea 0.
Barnsley 1, Bolton 0.
Blackburn 0, Huddersfield 0.
Bournemouth 1, Brighton 1.
Bradford 1, Rochdale 1.
Mansfield 1, Walsall 1.
Notts C. 1, Wrexham 0.
Oldham 0, Rotherham 0.
Port Vale 0, Shrewsbury 0.
Tranmere 0, Shrewsbury 0.
York 4, Chesterfield 1.

Division IV

Aldershot 0, Exeter 0.
Bury 4, Barrow 0.
Chester 2, Newport 0.

Division V

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division VI

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division VII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division VIII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division IX

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division X

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XI

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XIII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XIV

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XV

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XVI

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XVII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XVIII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XIX

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XX

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXI

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXIII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXIV

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXV

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXVI

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXVII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Division XXVIII

Aldershot 1, Cambridge 1.
Brentford 1, Chester 1.
Bury 3, Newport 0.
Colchester 2, Northampton 0.
Crewe 0, Exeter 1.
Darlington 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 2, Reading 0.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0.
Southend 2, Doncaster 1.
Wokington 0, Southport 0.

Crewe 2, Brentford 1.
Darlington 0, Wokington 0.
Grimsby 2, Cambridge 1.
Hartlepool 1, Scunthorpe 0.
Lincoln 0, Southend 0.
Northampton 0, Gillingham 1.
Peterborough 0, Colchester 0.
Southampton 1, Stockport 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic 3, Partick 1.
Dundee 1, Dunfermline 0.
East Fife 2, Raith Rovers 2.
Hearts 1, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Hibernian 0.
Motherwell 0, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Ayr 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Arbroath 0.

Division II

Albion 0, Queen's Park 0.
Arbroath 3, St. Mirren 2.
Brechin 0, Hamilton 1.
Clydebank 3, Stranraer 0.
Cowdenbeath 0, Alloa 0.
Dunfermline 2, Forth 1.
Dundee U. 1, Dundee F.C. 1.
Fife 0, Stirling 0.

Division III

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division IV

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division V

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division VI

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division VII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division VIII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division IX

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division X

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XI

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XIII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XIV

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XV

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XVI

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XVII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XVIII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XIX

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XX

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXI

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXIII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXIV

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXV

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXVI

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXVII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0.
Bangor 1, Glenora 2.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 0.
Crusaders 0, Ards 0.
Glenavon 4, Distillery 1.
Linfield 0, Derry 2.

Division XXVIII

Ballymena 1, Portlaoine 0

Disease, Poverty, Abominable Snowman Haunt Nepal

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

KHUMJUNG, Nepal (NYT) — Despite new initiatives to bring public health, education and even tourists to the people living in the shadow of Mount Everest, the vast slopes and lonely villages are still haunted by disease, poverty and the abominable snowman.

Since the world's highest mountain was conquered 19 years ago by Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa guide, Tenzing Norgay, professional climbers have been the main impetus to change.

many philanthropic ventures among the Sherpas, including hospitals and schools, and during the last year the 53-year-old New Zealander has trekked over 1,500 miles across Nepal to look after his work.

The new hope for development of the country, especially its Himalayan wildernesses, seems to be tourists. In January, Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, visited Nepal to discuss financing a campaign to promote tourism.

The most ambitious private venture so far has been a \$200,000 Japanese-built hotel

that opened here last November. Surely one of the most isolated hotels in the world, the Everest View perches on a ridge 13,000 feet high among the loftiest peaks in the world and with a dining room commanding a breathtaking view of Everest.

There are no roads in north-eastern Nepal and the hotel can be reached only in good weather. The trek from the capital, Katmandu, takes from two weeks to three months, depending on conditions.

The visitor may make part of the trip on one of the single-engine chartered planes

that dodge fog patches, squalls and peaks to fly a highly sporadic schedule to a village called Lukla.

The airstrip at Lukla, hacked out of a mountain side, is only 900 feet long, is often covered with deep snow and slopes steeply uphill. The remains of a wrecked plane stand at the top.

From Lukla the Everest View can be reached in about two days of arduous hiking and climbing in thin air and snow, with bitterly cold nights spent shivering around the fireplaces of stone Sherpa cabins.

The trip will be shortened, perhaps this year, when a gang of Sherpa laborers, lacking good tools or blasting powder, finish scraping out an airstrip within an hour's climb of the hotel.

The costs of Sherpa guides and of the hotel are high enough to exclude most of the younger foreign visitors to Nepal, who are especially drawn to the legal hashish shops of Katmandu and to the picturesque blend of Buddhist and Hindu mysticism in the lowland towns.

Older tourists are often put off by the rigors of mountain

trekking and the absence of central heating or running water at the hotel.

All food and supplies are brought up on the backs of Sherpas or of a hybrid of yak and bull. When the snow on the roof is not melting, water must be trekked up so that it costs about 15 cents to flush a toilet, and the special plastic bathtubs are rarely used.

The few permanent foreign residents do not expect that Everest will ever be flooded with casual travelers.

"We have six rooms finished and will have six more eventually," said the hotel

manager, Shozo Miyahara. "We don't need or want more than that because this is a special place that should not be spoiled."

An hour's trek away, at the village of Kunde, is a hospital staffed by two young New Zealand volunteers, Dr. Lindsay J. Strang and his wife, Genevieve, a nurse.

Strang practices among the 4,000 people scattered across the slopes of Everest, Khote, Nuptse, Amadablam and the other peaks stretching from the Tibetan frontier down to Lukla. The hospital is also available to climbers.

"There's growing interest in Sherpa welfare," Strang said, "and this month the Nepalese government finally agreed to let us bring in our supplies without paying duty. Tuberculosis and parasitic diseases are rampant here and widespread goiter among the women often results in the birth of cretins," Strang said. "The people eat mainly potatoes and corn, and in winter there isn't much else."

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Memories Revived By Play

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A few days after he finished taping a revival of Clifford Odets' *Awake and Sing* for the Hollywood Television Theatre, Walter Matthau was still thinking of the Depression era the play recreates.

Matthau, raised in a New York cold-water flat, said, "The Depression—that's the only memories I have. They sit on my head like a monument."

"It's affected my entire personality, my thinking on practically any subject. It has shaped me into what I am."

Matthau, winner of the Academy Award in 1966 as best-supporting actor for *The Fortune Cookie* and a nominee as best actor this year for *Kotch*, is one of a growing list of major actors doing plays-at-minimum Screen Actors Guild fees for the Hollywood Television Theatre. "For three weeks' work on *Awake and Sing*, Matthau received only about \$1,000, a fraction of what he would get for a film."

Awake and Sing, which also stars Felicia Farr, Ruth Storey, Martin Ritt, and Leo Fuchs, will be seen on Public Broadcasting Service Television stations. Hollywood Theatre is the only regular program of serious drama on American television.

TIME TO WORK
"There are lots of reasons why I did the play," said Matthau, who has not made a movie since he finished *Kotch* last year.

"Number one, it was time to work—you've got to keep working at a skilled trade or you'll lose that skill."

"Number two, if you don't work at your trade you could lose your mind."

"Number three, it's a good play done under ideal conditions. No commercials, no money men breathing down your neck."

In the den of his large, Mediterranean-style home in Pacific Palisades, Matthau said he had not made a movie since *Kotch* because "I don't find anything good."

"If you find something good, nobody wants to take a chance. Everyone now wants to make *The French Connection*. Last year everyone wanted to make another *Love Story*. Nobody has any originality."

Matthau complains that producers now think of him only for comedy roles. "The first 15 years of my dramatic career producers were saying if we could only get a Walter Matthau who could do comedy," he said. "Now they think of me as a comedian or comic or whatever."

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Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Clearance! Women's SPORTSWEAR

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Low, Low Price **1.49 to 6.99** Ea.

A super-clearance that everyone will be enthusiastic about! Shorts, skirts, slims and tops in casual summer styling and top summer fabrics including cotton, sailcloth, terry and polyester. Broken sizes and colours.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Clearance Women's FASHION SHOES

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Dress your feet for spring! Choose from this wide selection of White, Bone and Brown shoes. High or low fashion heels in tie or slip-on styles to suit everyone. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (34)

Children's Shoe Buys

A wide selection of children's shoes in leather or vinyl. Choose from strap or slip-on styles in a choice of Black, Brown or White colours. Styles to suit your child! Sizes 9 to 3.

Personal Shopping: Women's Children's Shoes (34)

Girls' Wear Clearance

Clearance of a good selection of perky dresses, jackets, shorts, tops in practical, long wearing cottons and other summer fabrics. Styled in summer prints and solid colours. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **1.49 4.99**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

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Boys love 'em. Pants in contrasting colours, with button fly, 3/4" belt loop and 2 front patch pockets. 100% cotton. Brown with Beige, Beige with Brown and Black and Red. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

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Many attractive styles to flatter every figure in terrific fabrics that include tweeds, herringbone, fortrel and others. Assorted fashion colours and two size ranges, Junior sizes 7 to 15, Misses 8 to 20.

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (17)

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Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (31)

Children's Wear Clearance

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Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (78)

Little Boys' Perma Prest Shirts

Sport and dress styles, some with ties, in bright new colours. Styles include long and short sleeves in solids and prints. Cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 3.98.

Sale Price, Ea. **2.97**

Little Boys' Suits

Group includes "cute-as-a-button" 2-pc. stretch sets and vest suits, suitable for school or dress. Brushed Denim, nylon and denim fabrics in Navy, Green and Brown colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 4.98 to 15.98.

Sale Price, Ea. **3.97 to 12.97**

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
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Low Price **1.97** Ea.

Inexpensive sport shirts with fashion styling of much more expensive shirts. Long point collars, 2 button cuffs, perma prest, pattern in Browns, Pinks, Reds and Navies. Sizes S.M.L. XL.

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Quality shirts with french cuff, popular long point collar, perma prest and in a selection of all the latest colours. Navies, Pinks and Blues. Sizes 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (32)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Shoes (77)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (48)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking — No Tickets, No Time Limit.

CP's White Empresses Sail Into History

MONTREAL (CP) — When Canadian Pacific decided last November to sell its last passenger liner, the Empress of Canada, it closed a chapter in an era that started in the age of sailing vessels.

CP Ships continues operating container ships and super-tankers, but the White

Empresses—the line's symbol—are gone.

For 80 years, sailing the Pacific and the Atlantic in war and peace, the White Empresses made history.

More than 1,000 people died when the Empress of Ireland sank in 1914 in the Gulf of St. Lawrence—Canada's worst peacetime shipping disaster.

On the Pacific, the empresses carried valuable silk cargoes to waiting trains in Vancouver, while thousands of immigrants crossed the Atlantic in CP liners.

And during both world wars Canadian Pacific ships served in convoys and as troop carriers.

The CP Ships story started before the Canadian Pacific Railway transcontinental line was even completed.

BOUGHT SILK TRADE
The CPR's founders believed the railway, combined with shipping services, could capture a share of the lucrative tea and silk trade with the Orient.

In January, 1886, CPR President George Stephen wrote to then-prime minister John A. Macdonald to discuss the shipping possibilities.

"I hope you will take time to send (railways minister Sir Charles Tupper) a line now and then to keep him hot on the Pacific line," the letter said.

That same year, three weeks after the first train crossed the country in June the sailing ship W. B. Flint, chartered to the railway, arrived in Port Moody, B.C., carrying tea destined for Eastern Canadian markets.

Five years later, in 1891, the first White Empress entered service on the Yokohama-Vancouver run.

BOUGHT BEAVER LINE
The sea-land-sea route from Yokohama to Liverpool proved two weeks shorter than the traditional route through the Suez Canal and Canadian Pacific won a valuable mail contract from the British government.

CP entered the Atlantic service in 1903 with the purchase of the Beaver Line and in 1906 introduced two 14,000-ton empresses, Ireland and Britain, to compete with the powerful Allan Line.

The Ireland's career was cut short in 1914 when she was struck amidships by the Norwegian collier Storstad during fog off Father Point, Que., and sank in 15 minutes—taking 1,012 passengers and crew down with her.

An official inquiry later blamed the Storstad for the collision, finding her first officer "wrong and negligent" in changing course in the fog and failing to call his captain when the fog came on.

Nearly 50 years later, when CP's marine superintendent, Capt. W. T. Embleton, met the captain of a Norwegian freighter chartered to CP, memories of the disaster were still fresh.

"The Storstad was not to blame," were the old skipper's first words to Capt. Embleton.

In the Pacific the valuable silk trade declined drastically in the 1930s, partly because the Japanese government was favoring domestic lines, but operations continued until the start of the Second World War.

IN TWO WARS

CP cargo ships and liners served in both world wars, but the second proved costly.

The pride of the fleet, the 44,000-ton second Empress of Britain, was attacked and sunk by enemy planes and submarines off the Irish coast in 1940.

An Italian submarine sank the Empress of Canada off the coast of Africa in 1943—while she was carrying 500 Italian prisoners of war.

In all, eleven of the fleet's 14 liners did not return to service after the war, one of the reasons the Pacific service was never revived.

A wave of immigration kept the Atlantic operation in business and three new White Empresses—the Britain, England and Canada—were commissioned in the late 1950s.

But they were built five years too late or five years too early "depending how you look at it," Capt. Embleton said in a recent interview.

FIVE YEARS OUT

Five years earlier they would have had good careers on the North Atlantic run to Montreal, and five years later they might have been built specifically for warm-water cruising.

Instead, caught in a squeeze between faster, cheaper jets and smaller modern cruise ships, they began to run at a loss and were gradually withdrawn and sold.

The third Empress of Canada was the last to go. She was retired in November, 1971, after only 10 years in service and sold early this year for a reported \$7 million.

It marked the end of an era, and before the Canada sailed on her last voyage her last

master, Captain Bill Williams, expressed "my sympathy for those who have never sailed with us because they will never know what they have missed."

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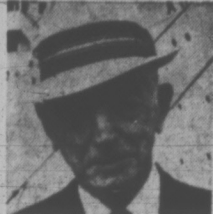
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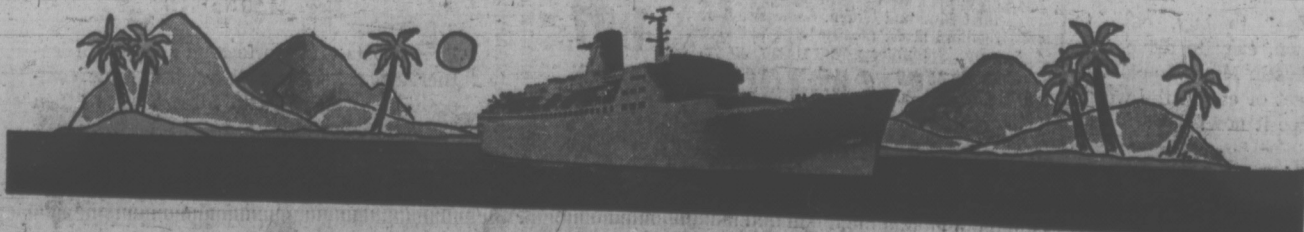
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Dynamite Found

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Five cases of dynamite, believed to be part of a one-ton theft of explosives on the Upper Levels Highway last October, were found by West Vancouver police in a gravel pit half a mile from the Squamish Highway at Sunset Beach.

ALASKA CRUISES

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Ancient House Prepares to Roll

Historic Home Makes Big Move

TORONTO (CP) — When you move the Campbell house-hold, getting there is half the fun.

Engineers have hoisted the 200-ton, 150-year-old house off its foundation and are prepared for a one-mile trip through downtown Toronto to get the former house of Sir William Campbell to its new foundation and eventually open part of it to the public. Sir Campbell was chief justice of Upper Canada from 1825 to 1829.

The house, built of handmade bricks, will be moved on a triangular set of dollies with 56 wheels. To get it through downtown Toronto about 70 manholes had to be shored up, nearly a mile of transit wire had to be moved, dozens of traffic lights have to be taken down and 82 street lights have to be turned sideways.

The house was saved from wreckers by a group of lawyers who donated half the estimated \$500,000 cost of relocation. The rest has come in donations and government grants.

Ad for Strip Artists Milestone in Poland

WARSAW (Reuter) — Wanted: Attractive girls under 22 to report for a strip-tease competition at Warsaw's Palace of Culture.

Poles reacted with disbelief. The bold advertisement was placed in Poland's biggest newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, by the state entertainment agency Estrada.

And the competition was held in the Palace of Culture and Science—a personal gift from Stalin and the site of Communist party congresses.

"The naked truth," said the newspaper, had finally come out. "For many years the problem of strip-tease in Poland has been concealed behind a velvet and fustian screen of silence."

The advertisement, an entertainment landmark in post-war Poland, brought dozens of girls to the massive palace built in Soviet social-realist style and often referred to contemptuously by local people as the "wedding cake". It also houses the Academy of Science.

BAR SPECTATORS

Hundreds of would-be spectators, attracted by the advertisement, waited for hours in the cold on the palace steps. But they were ushered away by doormen as the girls paraded around a marble fountain in the restaurant inside, watched by selected guests.

The selected guests were also disappointed. "No piece of clothing fell to the floor. There was harassment on the selection panel's faces. They expected something else."

One press report said the undressing was to start in earnest in the final round some time later when only three girls would be chosen.

The mini-skirted girls, said the report, were mainly stylish, looks and charm. Some who left much to be desired in dents, typists and sales girls were downright fat.

Pranksters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police believe that pranksters are responsible for two homemade bombs that caused damages in two locations. Small homemade bombs blew holes in windows at a Block Brothers office, and at Woodward's in the Oakridge shopping centre.

REIFEL BIRD SANCTUARY

Tues., April 18 — 10 a.m. \$10.00

Thousands of migratory water birds, geese, ducks, etc., many varieties and many other birds. This is a must see trip for bird lovers. Bring your camera as many of the birds will not fly from your hand.

BLOSSOM TOUR

May 5-6-7

Twin or Dbl. \$35.00 ea. This will be a very scenic and colorful three days. Overnight at Penticton and Wenatchee. The Okanagan should be at its colorful best. Grand Coulee Dam — Bawarian Village included. Reserve now.

TIMPS TULIPS

Tues., April 25 — 1 p.m. \$5.00

See the "Living Catalogue of Tulips" hyacinths and other flowers. They should be at their peak. A most colorful display. Order for next year's bulbs. Included is admittance to Timp and Tea at Cook's Restaurant.

May 2—Francis Park, Deep Cove
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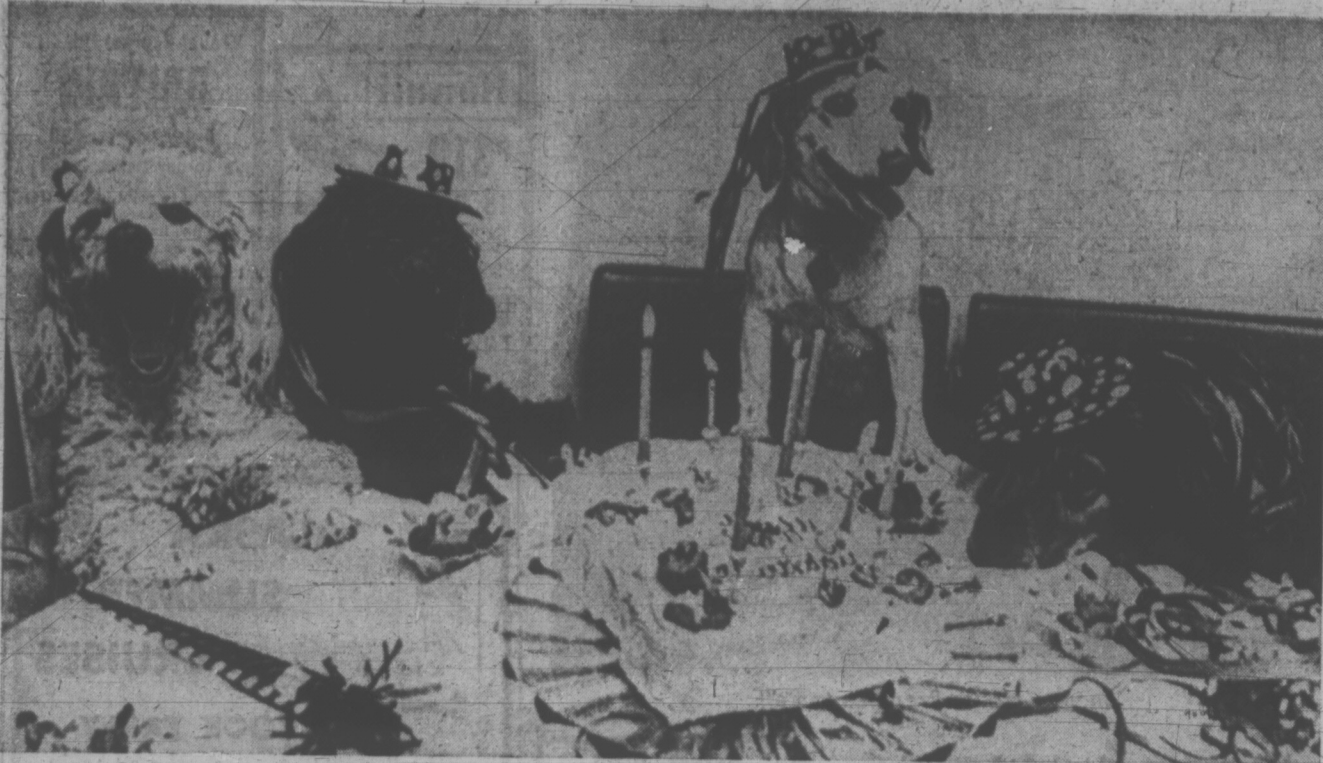
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MANY YAPPY RETURNS are in order for Susie, the embarrassed pooch on the right, as her compatriots gather to mark her seventh birthday. The

bites were better than the barks at the home of Mrs. Ford Henderson, who threw the party for Susie. (CP Wirephoto).

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
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'Cure' Claims 30% Rate In Drug Rehabilitations

LONDON (CP) — "Susan tried ... couldn't survive ... died."

These few lines were written by Frank, an ex-morphine addict who today works with Cure, the National Addiction and Research Institute.

The poem is a sad reminder that some of his efforts were in vain—Susan was a heroin addict and by the time she turned to Cure for help, it was too late.

"If Cure couldn't help her, then nothing could," Frank said. "But Susan was in the last stages of addiction when she came to us."

Cure is a charity organization devoted to the treatment of all drug addicts. It has gathered such momentum in London during the last five years that the founder, Dr. Peter Chapple, says he thinks "it's the first place an addict in trouble would turn to."

From small beginnings in 1966 in Chapple's tiny surgery, Cure progressed through Salvation Army huts and church halls to its present 14-room rehabilitation centre on the King's Road in fashionable Chelsea.

PLANS EXPANSION

This is the largest drug treatment clinic in Britain and plans are afoot to expand the institute to several other premises in London.

Not surprisingly, Cure handles more addicts than the handful of similar drug treatment organizations in the country, including government rehabilitation centres.

Since 1967 when Cure was registered as a charity organization, more than 1,000 patients have visited Dr. Chapple.

"In recent years," he said in an interview, "Cure has been able to record a 30-per cent success rate with hard-drug addicts. No one working in this field has been able to better this."

Last year 215 addicts and alcoholics were treated; 75 were cured—taken off drugs completely—and 25 were released on harmless drug substitutes like methadone. Four

died, including Susan, while others relapsed or were maintained on prescribed doses of heroin or cocaine.

"Our philosophy, unlike most other centres, is not to eliminate drugs entirely. A reformed addict can always obtain what he likes when he likes on release from the clinic. We try to fashion his philosophy in such a way that he will face this temptation and resist it. We achieve this by giving him a regular prescribed dosage during his rehabilitation."

LOSES INTEREST

Chapple, 52, found that the addict quickly lost interest in drugs when his attention was distracted. Hobbies, recreational pursuits and even education play large parts in the treatment technique. While the addict is with Cure, he must join one of these activities.

"This," says Chapple, "is the key to our success."

Ex-addict Frank at present is head of Cure's research department.

Under Chapple's guidance, he has devised a narcotic withdrawal technique which if successful, can cure a hard addict within days.

"It's the apomorphine treatment," Frank explained. "Apomorphine belongs to the morphine family but contains a sort of mental sickness element. After treatment, the addict feels totally drained of any desire to take heroin, cocaine or morphine again."

The technique entails an injection of apomorphine every two hours for 96 hours.

Watch 'Enemy' Ships

MASSETT (CP) Canadian Forces station Massett on the Queen Charlotte Islands is officially open. Operated by 264 armed forces personnel and 70 civilian staff members, the \$12 million electronic complex will provide surveillance of all "enemy" ships operating in the northeastern Pacific Ocean.

Miek is Frank's assistant. His job is to visit reformed addicts from Cure and talk about their problems. He also checks on relapses.

"It's impossible to say whether there's such a thing as a reformed heroin addict," he said.

HAS MONEY PROBLEM

Despite its current success among hard-drug takers, Cure's problems are mainly financial. As a charity organization, it relies entirely on voluntary street collections, jumble sales, charity walks and individual donations.

"We ideally need about £30,000 a year to do our job properly," said Joy Maitland, Cure's administrator. "At the moment we are existing on much less—£16,000 was donated in 1971."

At present the majority of the 20-strong staff consists of ex-addicts like Frank and Miek who work at low wages.

"We owe our existence to people like this," Joy added. "Without their dedication and expert knowledge of the problem, Cure would have died out a long time ago."



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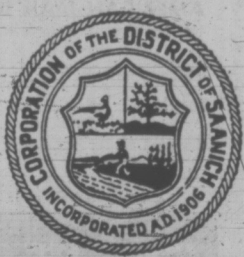
March 29th to
April 8th

The Easter Bunny's gone and eaten too many candies. If you're 12 or under and interested in finding out just how many, you could win a prize. Just count the candies in his clear plastic tummy and enter the contest. You could win one of three gift certificates.

First Prize, 15.00 Second Prize, 10.00
Third Prize, 5.00

Contest open for children up to 12. Look for our bunny in the
Children's Wear, Third Floor

The Reasons for a New Zoning By-Law In SAANICH



Saanich's present Zoning By-Law was first adopted in 1939 when the Municipality was a sparsely populated community of 16,000 persons. Today with a population exceeding 65,000 persons and pressures for continued expansion an updated Zoning By-Law is necessary. The original By-Law has been amended frequently over the past 33 years and this has led to some confusion. Hence it has been rewritten

and restructured to provide citizens with a less complex document. This rewriting task has been accomplished with the dominant goal of keeping changes in standards and regulations to an absolute minimum and I would note that the new Zoning By-Law, while a legal and Legislative document is primarily an administrative technique and does not reflect major changes in Council's land use policies. Therefore property owners and residents can be assured that in general there will be no changes made to the basic zoning of their property.

Changes Between Present and Proposed Zoning By-Law

The most significant change between the present Zoning By-Law and the proposed By-Law occurs in the number of zone categories.

The present By-Law contains a large number of individually permitted land uses, many with unique and sometimes confusing regulations attached. The proposed By-Law takes a more proper and legal view of land use categories.

Within the structure of the proposed Zoning By-Law all existing and anticipated land uses in Saanich can be placed in six broad categories. These are:

1. Rural Land Uses
2. Residential Land Uses
3. Commercial Land Uses
4. Service Commercial Land Uses
5. Industrial Land Uses
6. Institutional and Public Utility Land Uses

For the purposes of clarity these broad land use categories are broken down into several sub categories. Each permits specific land uses with appropriate regulations and standards.

The existing pattern of land use in Saanich has established the form of the future community. In preparation of the proposed Zoning By-Law care has been taken to accommodate existing land uses in the zone categories.

The proposed By-Law is to achieve the goals set out by the Provincial Legislature by regulating the use of land; the maximum height of buildings; the degree of separation between buildings; the provision of parking and loading facilities; the provision of adequate landscaping and screening and a suitable floor space ratio and lot coverage.

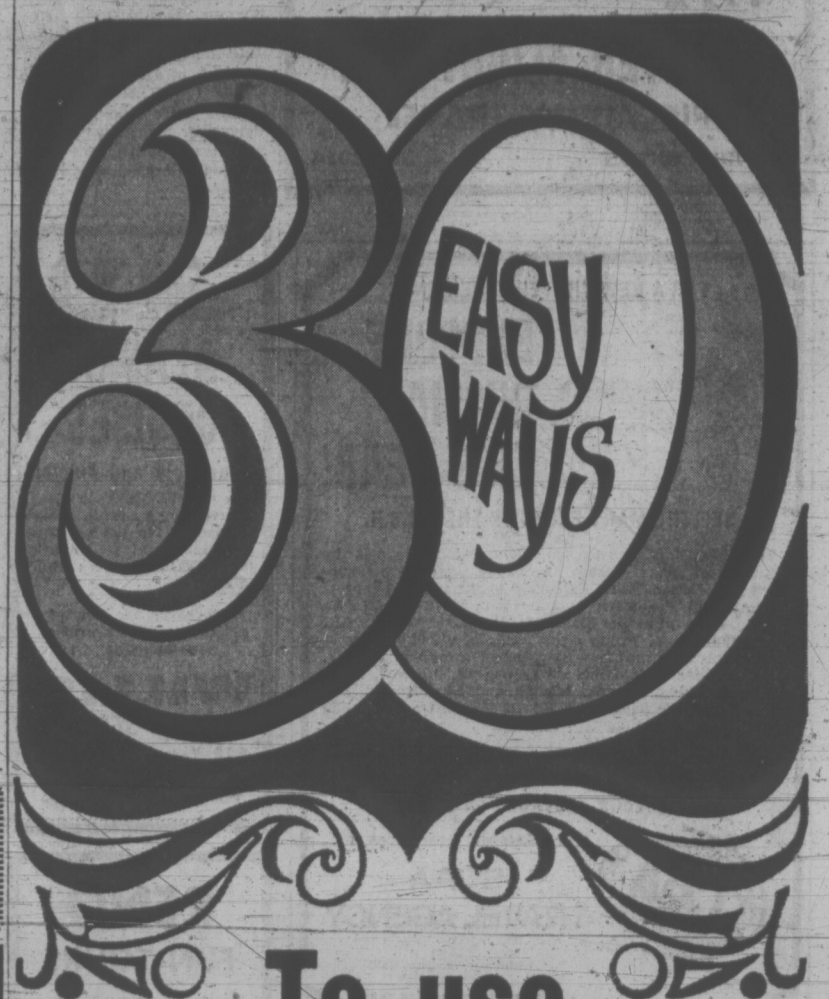
In conclusion, I would like to stress that a Zoning By-Law is only one method of implementing Municipal policies and decisions. It represents a short term policy statement to guide current development and should be fully reviewed from time to time in order to properly reflect changing circumstances.

It is to be hoped this information will assist in clarifying the new Zoning By-Law to come before the Public Hearing on the evening of April 11th.

Submitted for the Information of Saanich residents and property owners by the Municipal Council

"HUGH A. CURTIS"
Mayor

The Corporation of the District of Saanich



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- Take a trip
- Hire a Tutor
- Enroll in a class
- Send your kid to camp
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- Find a great business opportunity
- Borrow money
- Find a job
- Hire a worker
- Buy a puppy
- Board your dog
- Sell your livestock
- Sell household items
- Find a good TV set
- Sell a refrigerator
- Find antiques
- Sell a musical instrument
- Find a bike
- Trade something
- Buy a boat
- Rent an apartment
- Buy a mobile home
- Find a house
- Sell a motorcycle
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MARMADUKE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy's telling us a Bible story 'bout a PUNCHY PILOT."

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-C



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: What gives a cat fits? Aside from dogs, I mean. Lately, our year-old cat, Scratches, has been having a few and seems a little bit worse for it.—U.Y.

DEAR U.Y.: Feline fits are not as frequently seen as are those in the canine, but they can be equally serious. Hopefully, you have already taken your cat in to the doctor for an accurate diagnosis and for specific help.

The general causes of fits or convulsions in cats range from those caused by nutritional deficiencies, especially

of thiamine (B-1), to brain tumors, to many types of poisonings. Poisonings are frequently caused by insecticides and herbicides, as well as some chemicals common around the household.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The people with the pups of which we just bought one didn't have much else to do so they fed them four or five times a day. Is there any reason why a two-month-old puppy has to bother with more than two meals a day?—C.F.

DEAR C.F.: Be assured it is no bother for the puppy. He

enjoys being fed frequently. It's one of the highlights of the day and from that standpoint, the more of them the better. Besides, the young stomach can more comfortably hold and more efficiently digest a smaller meal. Generally it pays to "bother" considerably when raising a puppy.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My toucan, Tommie, is normally a mild-mannered bird except when there are avocados around. He goes wild over them and no matter how fussy he may be about his food on

any given day I know that if I can find an avocado for him he'll really go for it. If I have some in the house and don't give some to him, he really gets *snarky*. Consequently, when it is available he does get a lot of avocado in his diet. Is this OK?—R.P.

DEAR R.P.: Avocados are high in saturated fats and, of course, calories. While he's not necessarily a candidate for cholesterol problems, obesity would certainly be a hazard. If he is already a heavy-weight around the middle, eliminate Tommie Toucan's tantrums by avoiding avocados altogether.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Flexible
- 7 Units of weight
- 13 African antelope
- 18 Quahog digger
- 19 Indians
- 21 Land
- 22 Season's greetings
- 26 Handle
- 27 Sup
- 28 Contraction
- 29 Burmese gibbons
- 30 Duration measure
- 31 Parts of mins.
- 33 Legal wrong
- 35 French priest
- 36 Retard
- 37 Craggy hill
- 39 Algonquin Indians
- 41 Rod
- 42 Knight
- 43 Depot: Abbr.
- 46 Meadow
- 48 Disavow
- 50 Expression of contempt
- 51 Holy person: Fr. Abbr.
- 54 European boarding houses
- 57 Capers
- 58 Back
- 59 Biddy
- 60 Ranted
- 61 Earth goddess: Var.
- 62 Beget
- 63 Agent
- 64 Pot herb
- 65 Ait
- 66 Fleishy fruit
- 68 Spirited
- 70 Dark blue
- 71 Exact point
- 72 — and feathered
- 74 English novelist
- 75 American general
- 76 Pigeons
- 77 Edge
- 79 Excavate
- 80 Classify
- 81 Obvious
- 84 Dogma
- 86 Cuddle up
- 88 World War II agency
- 91 Greenish yellow
- 92 Traders
- 94 Dried up
- 95 Russian name
- 96 Masculine
- 97 Trial
- 98 Cheers
- 100 About
- 101 Draft horse
- 102 French season
- 103 Ladies' wear
- 104 Kind of tire

- 105 Final leave
- 107 Indian weight
- 108 Bring forth young
- 109 Letter carriers
- 111 Bond
- 112 Compass point; Abbr.
- 113 Head covering
- 114 Fees
- 115 Supercilious person
- 117 Masculine nickname
- 119 Supine
- 122 Pretensions
- 123 Musical instrument
- 125 Paving stone
- 128 The "Thin Man's" wife
- 129 Country festivals
- 130 Pan-American initials
- 133 Olive genus
- 135 Thailand
- 137 Children's Easter gifts
- 142 Have thoughts explosively
- 144 Menu items
- 145 — Haute
- 146 Originate
- 147 Tax again: Obs.

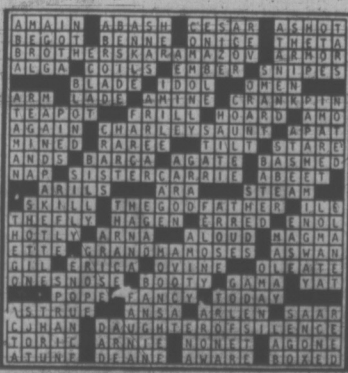
- DOWN
- 1 Schemes
- 2 Slip away
- 3 Wedge
- 4 Lowell poetess
- 5 Poverty
- 6 Peculiarity
- 7 Provider of food
- 8 Mimic
- 9 Underdone
- 10 Dull pain
- 11 Thunder god
- 12 French seasoning
- 13 Scores in Rugby
- 14 Leaving
- 15 Reveler
- 16 Profit
- 17 Alabama city
- 20 Mute
- 21 Swiss river
- 23 Cocaine: sl.
- 24 Challenge
- 25 Romanian coin: var
- 32 Cube
- 34 Asiatic weights
- 35 Moccasins
- 36 Name in fashions
- 38 Early-auto
- 40 Beer mug
- 41 Pranced
- 42 Fly aloft
- 43 Spar
- 44 Twit
- 45 Aspect

- 47 Riles
- 49 More common
- 50 Drones
- 51 Brief
- 52 Succinct
- 53 Enrol
- 55 Bishoppie
- 56 Scurch
- 58 Rounder
- 63 Evasions
- 64 Occident
- 66 Gasp
- 67 Slacken
- 69 Ineffectual
- 70 Chaste
- 72 Air
- 73 Repeat
- 75 Cabbage
- 76 Firm
- 78 Noblewoman
- 80 Avenue
- 81 Apples
- 82 Winged
- 83 Lodge
- 84 Butte
- 85 Area
- 87 Spanish painter
- 88 Sheeplike
- 89 Turkish coins
- 90 Anoint
- 92 Average
- 93 Fakes
- 95 Stitchbird
- 97 Trolley
- 99 Exhaust
- 101 Ducks

- 103 Flog
- 104 Hinds
- 106 Tenth of a sen
- 109 Fucks
- 110 Jungle problem: 2 wds
- 113 Kind of bullet
- 114 Assembly
- 116 Corn
- 118 Urge
- 119 Business abbr.
- 120 "good field."
- 121 Rust
- 122 Wing-like part

- 124 Masculine name
- 126 Lures: dial.
- 127 Captures
- 129 Der —
- 130 Turkie language
- 131 Fields: Lat.
- 132 Contraversion
- 134 Pimples
- 136 Author's copy: abbr.
- 138 Blade
- 139 Alfonso's queen
- 140 Drone
- 141 Altitudes: abbr.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Mayor Getting Tired Of 'Bad Guy' Role

Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney is worried about the recent provincial legislation allowing municipalities to waive certain taxes for senior citizens.

The decision to give relief from property taxes levied for pollution control and sewers for those homeowners 65 years and over will now be

made by individual municipalities.

The financial deficiency created must then be made up from general revenue.

Mayor Dear said Thursday that although he had not read details of the bill his first reaction is that it is an "election gimmick."

"It puts the provincial government in the light of the good guys while the municipalities could be the bad guys. By passing this legislation, they (the government) have put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of municipalities," said Dear.

The mayor estimated that 25 per cent of Sidney's population are senior citizens but would not hazard a guess at this time on the effect of such tax relief on the municipality's finances.

Sidney faces heavy sewer costs this year with installation of a \$1.5 million sewer and treatment plant.

The average homeowner will pay sewer charges based on a two-mill increase on property taxes, plus a yearly sewer rental charge of about \$36. This rental has jumped from \$18 this year and will be included on tax notices to be sent out in May.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria Saturday to Sunday, April 9.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. Marx Brothers April Fool's Day Special, "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera."

8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Everyman."

MONDAY

University closed, Easter vacation.

7 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Die Buddenbrooks." (German).

8 p.m. — Scottish Dancing, Hut P.

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. Lowell Hinrichs (mathematics) will speak on "Post-Historic Man."

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 165. Dr. Leonard Laudadio will speak on "The Development of the Soviet Economy Since the Revolution" and Dr. G. Reld Elliott will speak on

"Russia in the North Pacific." (Division of Continuing Education in co-operation with Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies).

8 p.m. — Faculty and staff badminton, gym.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, MacLaurin 103. Dr. P. M. H. Edwards (French) will speak on "La musique des impressionnistes: Faure et Duparc."

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Commons Block 203-204. Dr. Arne Baartz (mathematics) will speak on "Zipf's Law and Linguistic Relevance."

FRIDAY, 9TH

12:40 p.m. — Fitness for female faculty and staff, Hut P, dance studio.

4 p.m. — Lecture, Clearhuc 206. Professor J. L. Lavoie, Department of Mathematics, Laval University will speak on "The Coefficients of Formal Power Series."

7 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Bank Dick" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

8 p.m. — Taylor Music Scholarship Benefit Concert, gym.

9:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Bank Dick" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

SATURDAY, 8TH

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Take the Money and Run."

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Take the Money and Run."

SUNDAY 9TH

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Burn."

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Burn."

Queen Oath Still There

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Noel Lavoie, speaker of the Quebec national assembly, said Wednesday the oath of allegiance to the Queen has not been abolished in the assembly's new rules of procedure.

Mr. Lavoie said the oath was simply not included in the new rules because Article 128 of the British North America Act already obliges senators and members of Canada's federal Parliament and 10 provincial legislatures to take the oath.

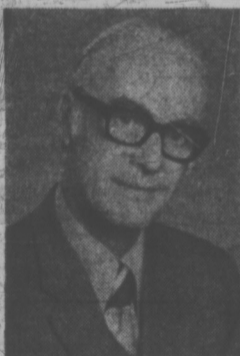
He told a news conference that it is "unnecessary to have in our rules a measure already in the Canadian constitution."

'Skip Trustees'

SASKATOON (CP) — Teachers should bargain on a province-wide basis with the provincial government on contracts rather than with trustees in regions, David Keith, Saskatchewan Teachers Federation president, said.

Keith said teachers now must deal with trustees who "are controlled by the government of Saskatchewan."

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn

As announced by the Government of British Columbia, Eaton's now has hearing aids, completely fitted for

50.00

Also Unitron—The hearing aid that does away with the trouble and cost of buying new batteries. Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre also gives hearing tests and regular service and repair on all types of aids. Come in and see Mr. Dunn or phone today ... 382-7141.

Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre



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Mini Look

Moderately priced RARE MOOD wigs let you change your fashion mood every day... from mini to midi to pants... and proportion each look with the right hair style. Pre-styled RARE MOOD wigs are all Canadian-made of easy-care, all modacrylic fiber. They drip dry overnight, can't wilt in humidity, pack in a suitcase pocket. The Mini Look, or the Multi Look can be brushed back away from the face... or they can be parted anywhere and arranged in pert bangs or romantic wisps and tendrils. Choose from a selection of eleven naturally blended colors and put yourself in a RARE MOOD.

The Mini Look wig. Each 45.00 The Multi Look wig. Each 45.00

Wig Salon, Second Floor

Take Advantage of the Special Prices — Give Baby Needed Comforts For Play and Travel Times



Give Baby a Safe New Car Seat

Be assured of your baby's safety with this sturdy "Sit 'n Snooze" car seat. Meets safety standards... has easy cleaned vinyl leather-like upholstery with embossed diamond pattern. Comes with detachable padded front rail, back rest and thickly padded head rest, nylon safety shoulder and lap belt. Black, blue or rawhide. Sale, each

19⁹⁷

Stroll with a Safe, Happy Baby

Bonnie Bye stroller has four easy-ride helical springs and a chromium-plated curved body rail, chromium-plated handles. Washable blue vinyl covers back and seat. 7 1/2" x 1 1/2" rubber tires are big enough to take the bumps. Has one wheel brake. Apollo blue only. Sale, each

26⁹⁷

Here's a Cosy and Safe Play Pen

With a bouncy foam-filled pad of floral printed vinyl. Takes a lot of jumps and bounces right back. Juice spins and crumbled cookies wipe up with ease. About 27" x 42" chromium-plated tubular frame, nylon mesh sides, folding masonite floor with tubular steel centre support. Sale, each

21⁹⁷

Choose 3-in-one Stroller-Crib

Use as baby's sleep-time crib with 36" x 14" padded frame. For car trips it becomes a car bed with carrying handles. Complete with fully lined vinyl hood, edged and braided faced. Has adjustable chromium plated hood spreaders. And when you want to go on a walk, presto, there's a stroller complete with leather-grained vinyl canopy. Blue only. Sale, each

54⁹⁷

Baby Furniture, Third Floor

Eaton's Budget Store



Take a Step in the Right Direction, Downstairs at Eaton's and Find all Kinds of High Style Shoes at One Low Price in the Budget Store

You've been waiting for them. Monday's the big day. Sharp at nine a.m. all you thrifty shoppers with an eye for style as well as for bargains will find a huge collection of specially purchased high fashion shoes. Shoes for daytime wear... shoes for casual wear... shoes for evening wear... shoes with chunky or shaped heels in pumps, in straps, in ties; colors of purple, black, brown, red, some glamorous metallic colors in gold and silver. But the sizes are broken, 5 to 10, with lots of narrow widths... calls for early shopping if you want the pick of the collection.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Sale, pair

4⁹⁹

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Sunday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 248

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A physical and psychological endurance test ended for 55 members of the legislature Thursday night when the third session of the 29th provincial parliament prorogued at 11:50 p.m.

The session was a punishing prelude to an election test that Premier Bennett apparently plans some time this year.

Among government moves indicating an election ahead were increases in welfare rates, workmen's compensation and homeowner grants, including a special \$50 grant for elderly renters as well as elderly homeowners.

Other moves that hinted election strategy included restrictive legislation increasing government powers in the social welfare and education fields. These followed closely on last year's controversial cabinet attempts to strengthen the government's control in the health field.

VARIED CRITICS

Although alternately criticized by teachers, civil servants, school trustees, doctors, social workers and the

poor, the measures were sold the public as attempts to control inflation and rising government costs.

Late in the session a bill was introduced by Labor Minister James Chabot to limit restrictive clauses in labor contracts but was withdrawn after an alarmed and angry labor movement promised to study inter-union warfare in an effort to end jurisdictional work stoppages.

The unions said the bill amounted to "right-to-sab"

legislation because of the extent of its restrictions. The government promised to bring in the bill next year if necessary.

The session lacked much of the bitterness expected of a likely pre-election legislature.

STARCH LOST

One possible reason was that MLAs lost a lot of their starch in a record-shattering 17-hour overnight sitting Feb. 24-25 during Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's estimates. It

was a protest against Bennett's use of the threat of marathon sittings to speed house business.

After that, Bennett as house leader appeared to present a more co-operative attitude to the opposition in organizing the business of the house. But the opposition had less stamina with which to make use of its legislative opportunities.

In the end, fatigue and frustration appeared to grind down MLAs on both sides of

the house and the public's business was completed in a desperation-tinged drive to the finish.

Frustration played a part in the decision by Don Marshall, the MLA from Peace River South, to leave the Social Credit Party for the Progressive Conservatives 10 days ago.

He joined Scott Wallace (PC - Oak Bay) in the back row between the 12-member New Democrat group and the five

Liberals. There are 35 Socialists.

Marshall said government inaction on the problems of farmers and small business were his main reasons for crossing the floor, but he said the Bennett era is nearing an end.

TWO ISSUES

The opposition limited its non-confidence motions to two issues - government car insurance sought by the NDP and a wide-ranging program

of aid to the elderly proposed by the Liberals in the form of a confidence test for the Socialists.

Both moves were turned back by the big government majority. Shortly before the insurance debate, the B.C. Automobile Insurance board had ordered reductions in no-fault car insurance premiums. Shortly after the aid-to-elderly debate, \$50 renter grants were announced.

Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell took the toughest beating of any cabinet minister early in the session as Bob Williams (NDP - Vancouver East) hammered him for allowing Charlie Ben-

Continued on Page 2

Hydro Backs Skagit

SEATTLE (CP) - The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority was one of only two Canadian representatives to speak in favor of raising the Ross dam and flooding part of B.C.'s Skagit Valley during a hearing of the proposal Friday.

Charles Nash, manager of Hydro's corporate services division, read a prepared statement to city aldermen which said Hydro believes the dam must be raised "to secure a supply of electricity west of the Cascades mountain range, in order to be less reliant upon supplies from further east which may be subject to transmission hazards."

EMERGENCY

The statement cited a power emergency last January when storms cut Hydro's two main power lines from the Peace River power project in northeastern B.C. to the southwest corner of the province.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said in Victoria, Friday night he had never heard of the statement. Williston is a member of the utility's executive management committee.

Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis, in a statement, said his government had misgivings about the project. He said a recent report by the International Joint Commission should be grounds for abandoning the project.

WILL FIGHT PROPOSAL

One Canadian legislator told the hearing the proposal is based on an invalid international agreement and that unless it is scrapped, it will be fought in the highest courts of Canada and the United States.

David Brodson, a New Democratic Party member of the legislature, was one of a group of Canadian opponents of the High Ross Project who testified in a public hearing to brief new Seattle city council members on the situation.

The council will make a final decision on the project April 10, councillor Wayne Larkin said.



TWO HEADS are better than one but five are better when they're found on an Easter lily by a slightly bemused little girl. Bewitched with the

beauty of her discovery is three-year-old Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane, 6350 Sooke Road.

IT'S A HUGHESIAN APRIL 1

FLASH!

Howard Hughes is on his way to Victoria!

To buy the Empress Hotel!

To buy the elegant house left vacant by former UVic president Bruce Partridge!

No he isn't! He's staying in Vancouver to meet Prime Minister Trudeau who has agreed to sell him the CBC!

The silly stories arrived right on schedule today. And what better subject than the latest doings of the mysterious Hughes.

In Vancouver, CBC radio in a mock-news flash this morning reported that Trudeau, in town on a skiing holiday, was meeting Hughes to complete sale of the CBC to the shy billionaire.

The station said Hughes had not announced what he was going to do with the CBC. But the CBC was announcing the truth of the matter: April Fool.

In Victoria, a radio station hatched the same egg. An early news bulletin hinted Hughes was on his way to Victoria. A watch was being kept at the airport and Inner Harbor.

Later the station dissolved the excitement with its explanation: April Fool.

Yes indeed.

Meanwhile, those contacted in efforts to track the matter down all had their own explanation of why Hughes was coming. Seems most people figure he only arrives to buy things. Big things.

One contact remained unmoved.

Richard Ager is assistant manager at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver where the Hughes party is ensconced on the top two floors.

He said he wasn't able to throw any light on the rumored visit to Victoria.

"In fact, we don't even know he's here for sure."

Death Toll May Hit 100 Off Stormy Japan Coast

Times News Service

TOKYO - Seventeen seamen were dead and 85 others missing and feared dead today after 46 vessels were involved in shipwrecks around the storm-lashed Japanese coast during the last two days.

The Maritime Safety Agency said the fatalities included nine from the 3,682-ton Somali freighter Hwa Po which sank shortly after midnight Friday night about 14 miles northeast of Yaku Island in southern Japan.

One of the 16 rescued crew members of the freighter said all 36 persons on board, including the wife of a crew member, jumped into the rough sea before the vessel sank after its cargo had broken loose.

The remaining 11 were missing, the agency said.

Two bodies were recovered after the Japanese lumber carrier Buko Maru sank off the mouth of Tokyo Bay with 22 men aboard. One crewman

who clung 10 hours to an overturned lifeboat was rescued. The other 19 are missing.

The safety agency said no trace has been found of the fishing ship Kyowa Maru, which is believed to have sunk with its crew of 26 off the eastern coast of Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

It was the worst such rash of maritime accidents in Japan since March, 1969, when a similar storm left 101 small ship sailors dead or missing.

GREENPEACE TO PROTEST FRENCH TEST

VANCOUVER (CP) - The chairman of the Vancouver Greenpeace Foundation, Ben Metcalfe, says the foundation plans to send a protest ship to the site of proposed French nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

The tests are expected to take place sometime after June 1 on Mururoa Atoll, 80 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Metcalfe said the protest vessel would be named Greenpeace Three. Greenpeace One and Greenpeace Two were foundation ships chartered to protest the U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

SAIGON (AP) -

Thousands of North Vietnamese troops crossed the demilitarized zone today and engaged the retreating South Vietnamese in the bloodiest fighting since the 1969 Tet offensive, the Saigon commander in the north reported.

In what appeared to be a bid to seize all of the northernmost province of Quang Tri, the North Vietnamese drove the South Vietnamese from their ninth base in three days. The North Vietnamese pushed to within five miles of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Six main government bases still held out along the defence line.

RETALIATION

In Saigon informed sources said the United States is preparing massive air strikes inside North Vietnam in retaliation for Communist offensive across the demilitarized zone.

They reported that U.S. planes are awaiting clearing weather for the go-ahead.

The sources said American air support to the South Vietnamese has been limited by heavy cloud cover.

Targets inside North Vietnamese territory that are said to be designated for attack are long-range artillery guns that have been pounding South Vietnamese bases, supply depots, surface-to-air missile sites and any other gun positions.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the north, estimated 30,000 North Vietnamese had penetrated into Quang Tri province. Despite reverses, he claimed thousands of North Vietnamese had been killed.

Lam, touring the northern quarter, said three North Vietnamese divisions, three artillery regiments and anti-aircraft units armed with surface-to-air missiles had crossed the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri province.

BLOODY BATTLES RAGE

He left no doubt that the offensive southern allied officers have been predicting since late last year was under way. He reported South Vietnamese troops were engaged in several bloody battles.

A North Vietnamese division numbers about 10,000 men at full strength.

DOUBLE MURDER IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER - The bodies of a man and a woman, bound hand and foot, were found in the bathtub of a home in the Point Grey area of Vancouver Friday night after fire extensively damaged the house.

Police said the cause of death had not been determined. The victims were described as a youngish couple.

It appeared, police said, that gasoline had been poured over the victims and inside the house, then ignited.

Neighbors said they heard an explosion that shook their houses and saw someone run from the house.

The victims, neighbors said, had moved in just before Christmas and had behaved oddly, so oddly that one neighbor notified authorities. But, he said, nothing was done.

The couple had many late callers, and no lights could be seen through blankets covering the windows. But a porch light was always on.

Meanwhile, RCMP in Surrey reported they had arrested a suspect Thursday in the murders of William Tupniak, 27, and his fiancée, Marilyn Jean Cahers, 24.

A police spokesman said some property stolen from the Tupniak home, where the couple's bodies were discovered Tuesday, had been recovered. Other persons still are being sought in connection with the slayings.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bus Halt No Joke

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - It was no April Fool's joke today when the city's 25 buses didn't show up for work. Somebody forgot to put 1972 licence plates on the machines and when the deadline passed at midnight Friday night, the police ordered the buses off the road.

25 Arrested

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) - Argentina security men have arrested 25 persons, including the brother of former president Arturo Frondizi, in the hunt for guerrillas who kidnapped a Fiat executive 12 days ago.

Strike Starts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Civil Service Employees Association ordered a strike today by 140,000 New York state employees, defying a court order and rejecting a last-minute contract offer by the state.

Saboteurs Blamed

JOHANNESBURG (CP) - One or more saboteurs were blamed today for a South African train derailment that killed 24 persons and injured 134.

Wall Opens

BERLIN (UPI) - Tens of thousands of happy West Berliners drove and walked through the Berlin Wall Saturday to spend their first Easter in from six to 20 years with friends and relatives in East Berlin and Communist East Germany.

Irish Easter Tense

BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb left in a hearse exploded and rocked the centre of Belfast today at the start of a tense Easter weekend of Protestant and Roman Catholic parades. Britain sent in hundreds of troops to reinforce the province to its highest level yet.

There were no known casualties in the blast, which blew in four shop fronts on Church Lane.

Army spokesmen said the provincial troop buildup was a "normal precaution" against possible Easter violence.

During the night, British troops battled gunmen in Catholic areas of Belfast and an unexplained bomb explosion severed the arm of a 16-year-old boy. In Belfast harbor, 40 men detained aboard the British prison ship HMS Maidstone began a hunger strike for the release of all internees in the province.

HOTEL EVICTS ROWDY SCs

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) - The manager of the Continental Inn threw out all delegates to a one-day meeting of the Ontario Social Credit party today for rowdy behavior.

The order to leave came shortly after the first session began when regular party members and members of the Edmund Burke Society, renamed the Western Guard, began shouting over meeting procedures.

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Indians Get Raw Deal: Leaked Report

VANCOUVER (CP) - Frank Howard, New Democratic Party member of Parliament, has released four chapters of a secret report to the federal government which says Canada's Indians are getting a raw deal on financial returns to reserve lands.

The full report, titled "A Study and Quantitative Assessment of the Special Status of Indians as Taxpayers and

submitted to Ottawa in September, 1968, has not yet been released.

The report was prepared by Donald Fields, a professor at the University of British Columbia, and graduate student William T. Stanbury at the request of the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development.

The four chapters obtained by Mr. Howard, who represents the British Columbia riding of Skeena, cover personal income tax of B.C. In-

dians living on reserves, taxation of Indian reserves, a survey and valuation of eleven B.C. reserves and sales tax.

Mr. Howard said in an interview he will demand in the House of Commons that the government release the full report. He declined to say how he came by the four chapters he made available to a Vancouver newspaper.

Main points included in the four chapters:

- Indians living on B.C. re-

serves make such "abysmally low" incomes that many don't pay income tax.

- Rent for leasing Indian land is "regrettably" low.

- The B.C. government is "not highly sympathetic" toward giving Indians a better deal in developing their reserve lands.

- Despite the progressive nature of the income tax, the very heavy weighting of Indian incomes in the lowest

brackets has the effect of placing relatively more of the total income tax burden on low income Indians (under \$3,000) than it does upon all low income taxpayers in B.C., the report says.

Indians are unable to develop their reserves because of lack of funds and other factors and as a result must lease their lands to non-Indians who pay taxes to local authorities, the report says.

If the Indians could develop their lands themselves they would receive the taxes paid by lessees, under provisions of the Indian Act.

Under the act, Indian occupants of reserve lands are not subject to real or personal property taxation by local authorities.

The report says an Indian band could create its own taxing jurisdiction and collect taxes now taken by local authorities.